

White Bread For Yankees Is Amazing To Foreigners

By HAL BOYLE
With American Troops in Belgium, Oct. 9 (Delayed) (AP)—What do you think it is about the American Army that most impresses French, Belgian, Dutch and German civilian populations?

It's not speed, mobility and power, nor the amount and variety of its equipment. What astounds them most is that the American troops actually get white bread to eat in the field.

To these people, bread is literally the staff of life—the mainstay of every menu—and they regard it as nothing short of a miracle that combat troops can be served bread of such quality. They themselves have had no such bread for five years and when a few occasionally get a chance to sample a slice they eat it as if it were cake.

American fighting men get better bread than most of them got at home because the Army Quartermaster's mobile bakery outfits are within six to 10 miles of the front. They keep fresh loaves rolling out of the field ovens on a 24-hour daily schedule at the rate of 576 pounds every 25 minutes.

Ten Tons a Day
That rate of production is maintained day in and day out by such outfits as that headed by Capt. Walter C. Herget, 24, of Syracuse, N. Y., who used to work in a produce warehouse in Kearny, N. J.

"We were the first bakery outfit in France—we landed June 29—and we had the first bread out of our ovens by noon the day after we left the bivouac area," he said. "And our outfit also was the first one organized in the last World War."

"In the first 100 days in Europe we produced two million pounds of bread—ten tons a day—and during that time we had to dismantle our equipment and move to new locations seven times to keep up with the Army."

12-Hour Shifts
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In addition to this daily mountain of bread, Herget's "three ring bakery"—housed in one main and two subsidiary tents—has roasted and ground 85,000 pounds of coffee since August 12. This is prepared and packed for delivery to the front under the direction of T-5 Frank R. Brolly, of New York.

The bread formula expert is Staff Sgt. Morris G. Atwood, San Antonio, Tex., while Sgt. Edward F. Carr, McKeesport, Penna., sees that he gets the materials he needs. All the baking operations are overseen by Tech. Sgt. Dewey Hawes, also of San Antonio, a veteran of the first World War with 27 years of service. He is making his second campaign through France.

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Sauer kraut cabbage, 2c pound. 13c 14c.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1941

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Japs Report Air-Naval Duel Off Formosa

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The hundreds of thousands of cans that were loaded on trucks at Peach Glen late in the summer and trucked to Paul Plank's dump a mile south of here along the Littlestown road are on the move again.

A week or so ago representatives of the War Production Board, the State Salvage office and the Army converged on Gettysburg and after a conference in Mr. Plank's center-square office worked out a new plan for the disposition of the thousands of tin cans—the tens of thousands at the Plank dump, the thousands that were clogging operation at the Knouse plant and the more than 100,000 that yet contain sliced apples which are to be processed into apple butter.

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The new arrangements—with financial provisions satisfactory to Mr. Plank—take the cans off the Plank dump and into a de-tinning plant that has perfected a new technique of slicing the cans into ribbons of metal which make it unnecessary to have the bottoms cut out.

The work is being done by prisoners of war from the Gettysburg camp—prisoners that had been engaged and are now critically needed in country apple canneries.

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The trucks haul the cans across the Gettysburg-Baltimore highway onto a now abandoned—and see (Please Turn to Page 2)

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There is no indication that the labor demand will be greatly eased before mid-December. Heavy canning (Please turn to Page 2)

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The total greatly exceeds the highest expectations of the most optimistic. The goal was 550 members, the total seating capacity of Brna Chapel where the series of three concerts will be given this winter.

Shortly after the closing of the drive the selecting committee announced the artists who will appear in the three concerts here.

December Concert
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Hospitalized In Italian War Area

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisotzky, 41 Brookridge street, here, received a letter dated October 2 from their son, Pfc. Donald G. Wisotzky, stating he is in a hospital due to severe pains in his head.

The letter did not reveal the cause of his hospitalization. Pfc. Wisotzky, who will observe his 19th birthday anniversary Tuesday, entered the service last November. He trained at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and went overseas last April. He has been stationed in Italy.

"Pop" Sharpe Believed To Be Oldest Bus Driver On Duty

A man who is probably the oldest bus driver on active duty in the United States continues to make his two trips daily to and from Harrisburg—a job he has been doing for the past 20 years.

He is John F. Sharpe who was 70 years old the fourth of July of this year and who has been driving for the Gettysburg-Harrisburg Transportation company since it was organized in 1922.

Better known as "Pop" Sharpe, the veteran driver has been in the transportation business since the turn of the century, at which time he was operating a stage coach line between Richmond and Fannettsburg, two towns near McCormick.

Variety Cargoes
Starting in the stage business in his early twenties, "Pop" soon built up an extensive business between (Please Turn to Page 3)

LARCENY CASE BEFORE COURT; NO DECISION

Several civil and criminal cases were heard this morning in the Adams county court of common pleas in addition to a considerable amount of routine matters.

In the case of the commonwealth versus Elmer Crowl, 26, and Clyde Berwager, 21, both of Abbotstown, R. 1, accused of larceny of several items of automobile equipment which had been levied upon by the sheriff, decision was delayed until later. Officer Harold Trout of the state police testified that Crowl and Berwager had taken the equipment, including a large truck tire valued at about \$75, a pair of fog-lights, a generator and a spot-light, from four trucks and a car stored on the farm of Crowl's grandmother.

Taken for Payment
Trout said Crowl had hidden the tire on his farm and Berwager had put the generator and fog-lights on his car. Crowl testified that the trucks had been stored on his grandmother's farm after the owner, Henry Walker, had agreed to pay a \$5 a month charge for the garage.

When he took the tire, Crowl asserted, he did it to insure payment of the storage fee "which had not been received for over a year." In the meantime the sheriff had levied on Walker's property.

Dr. T. C. Miller, George Baker and Ernest Jacobs, all of Abbotstown, appeared in court to testify in behalf of Crowl.

Three masters were appointed by the court in divorce actions. William L. Meals was appointed master in the case of Janet G. Gift versus Rush Leander Gift. John P. Butt was named master in the case of Georgia Pittenturf Brady versus Lewis David Brady; and J. Francis Yake, Jr., was appointed master in the case of Bessy Marie Lawver versus Edgar Jacob Lawver.

Divorce Action
The court session opened this morning with an argument in the case of Hubert A. Gallagher versus Mary E. (Decker) Gallagher, an action in divorce. E. V. Bullett, attorney for the libellant and J. Francis Yake, Jr., attorney for the (Please Turn to Page 2)

"GUS" MENCHEY EXPIRES TODAY

Augustus W. Menchey, 32, Gettysburg R. 1, died this morning at 4 o'clock at the Warner hospital where he was admitted as a patient Saturday. He was taken ill Friday. A complication of diseases caused death.

Mr. Menchey had been proprietor of the Lee-Meade Inn service station for the last several months and prior to that had worked as a U. S. mail truck driver over the Gettysburg-Hanover-Baltimore route.

He was a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of 1929.

He was born in Gettysburg and resided here for a number of years. Recently he had been living on Gettysburg R. 1 with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleishman.

He was a member of the Elks lodge of Gettysburg.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Martin McClellan officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock.



JOHN F. SHARPE

Seriously Wounded In Italy, Sept. 27

Mrs. Edward R. Gouker, Gettysburg R. 3, received a telegram from the War department last Friday revealing that her husband, Pvt. Gouker, 27, was seriously wounded in Italy September 27.

Pvt. Gouker was inducted August 14, 1943, and received his training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He went overseas last February.

The Goukers formerly resided on Chambersburg street. Prior to his induction, Pvt. Gouker was employed in Hanover. The couple has one son, Eddie.

Mrs. Gouker and her son have been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schulz, Gettysburg R. 3.

WAR FUND DRIVE FOR \$29,959 IS LAUNCHED HERE

A small Army of National War Fund solicitors started work in Adams county today with the formal opening of the campaign for \$29,959 in this county. November 1 will bring the drive to a close.

First reports from solicitors in every sector of the county are expected Tuesday at campaign headquarters in the USO rooms in the former Hill Coffee shoppe building, Chambersburg street. Semi-weekly reports are to be compiled there.

Special gifts groups in all parts of the county are nearly finished with their work which was begun several weeks ago.

Paul A. Kinsey, War Fund campaign chairman for the county, said he is greatly pleased with the enthusiastic response the War Fund appeal is receiving throughout the county. "Our organization is complete and we're ready to do a thorough job of canvassing," Mr. Kinsey said. "We have a big quota but we believe it can be reached. We have a much larger staff of workers than last year and we believe the more thorough coverage of the county will enable us to raise our quota by the end of this month."

Raised \$15,000 Last Year
Many churches throughout the county took special notice of War Fund Sunday and War Fund literature was distributed at many places of worship.

Every effort is being made by Chairman Kinsey and the area supervisors to complete the canvass as rapidly as possible. Local neighborhood captains in Gettysburg are prepared to do their work promptly and thoroughly, Lester O. Johnson, Gettysburg chairman, said.

Supplies for the drive have been distributed throughout the last two weeks. Community quotas have not been set but workers were instructed to seek larger sums than they gathered last year when more than \$15,000 was raised.

SGT. J. C. HEISER IS WOUNDED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heiser, Littlestown R. 1, have received a War department telegram telling them that their son, Staff Sergeant John C. Heiser, 23, serving with the infantry in France, was seriously wounded September 24.

In a letter just received by his wife, Mrs. Gladys (Derr) Heiser, Gettysburg R. 2, Sergeant Heiser disclosed that he had been wounded in the ankle and that "several bones were broken." He is now in a hospital in England.

He entered service in July, 1942, and has been overseas since July of this year. His family believes he went to France five or six weeks ago and has been in action most of the time since reaching the combat zone.

He has two brothers in the service, one of them in France. Pfc. Edward Heiser is with a medical outfit in France and another brother, S. C. Edward Heiser, is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Sergeant Heiser and the former Miss Derr were married last November 6.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. B. D. Davidson, Greensboro, N. C.; Velma Shafer, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. J. P. Hollibaugh, Biglerville, and Clifford Hartzell, Arendtsville, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Lake Reaver, West Middle street; Mrs. Charles S. Shriner and infant son, of Gettysburg; Mary Margaret Piery, Emmitsburg; and Mrs. Anna Sprankle, Fairfield.

Tokyo Claims Yanks Lost 50 Ships; Two Drives Near Antwerp

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

London, Oct. 16 (AP)—Allied forces sent patrols across the Neder Rhine in Holland, clamped a two-edged grip on the sea entrances to Antwerp and fought to within 32 miles of the Rhine in the Vosges foothills today.

But along the Moselle the bitter battle inside Fort Driant ended unsuccessfully after 10 days of close-quarter combat. American forces withdrew there before dawn. The fort, with its maze of underground passages, mushroom pillboxes and steel doors had taken everything big American guns and planes could give it. Installations the Americans had occupied were wrecked before the withdrawal from this bastion guarding the French city of Metz.

At Aachen, in the battle of the Siegfried line, U. S. First Army troops fought off the third ferocious German countermash in 24 hours and edged forward by blocks inside the city. Operations were proceeding slowly—with a deliberation intended to save American lives.

Balk Crazy Attack

The Americans threw a German charge off Crucifix ridge, northeast of Aachen, and in cold and bloody fighting turned back a counterattack inside the city by Nazis crazily screaming "Heil Hitler" as they rushed the American lines.

Thirty enemy tanks had been knocked out yesterday and today by artillery and planes at Aachen, a staff officer estimated.

British patrols crossing the Neder Rhine on probing expeditions, where British "Red Devil" parachutists failed three weeks ago to hold the bridgehead menacing Adolf Hitler's comparatively defenseless northern frontier, were a tentative threat to Nazis fighting fanatically in the western Netherlands.

Canadians were waging a crucial battle for the opening of Antwerp as a supply port before winter's gales, and the drive in the Vosges, on the south of the long Allied front, aimed at clearing the snowy range before winter. Supreme headquarters said the Sixth Army group, comprising the First French Army and the Seventh American Army, had "gained momentum" in the advance north of the Belfort gap.

In twin drives in an area some 30 miles west of Antwerp, the Canadians carved in half the enemy pocket below the estuary, forcing the Germans to pull back to a small canal six miles from the coast.

Bursting south from their Scheide beachhead, Canadian infantrymen linked up with units at the head of Savoiajars Inlet yesterday. Three miles to the west the Canadians struck over the Leopold Canal, seized Water-vliet and hit within two miles of the main beachhead forces to the north.

Artillery Action

Allied troops driving from the north and south linked up Sunday along the western shore of Saojaard Plat in Holland, the supreme command communique announced today.

North of Antwerp the Germans drove the Canadians back from the roads and railway causeway leading to the islands of Zuid Beveland and Walcheren in the estuary. Allied artillery still dominated the causeway, however.

The Germans made their strongest attempt to break the U. S. First Army's lines encircling Aachen and to relieve the Nazi garrison inside the city.

Striking out yesterday with a strong armored and infantry force south from Weiden, the Germans overran advanced American positions before their attack wilted in the face of a massed barrage of U. S. artillery and antitank guns. Weiden is five miles northeast of Aachen.

Parachute Supplies

Transport planes have parachuted some supplies to the Nazis inside Aachen—an indication that the defenders of the first major German city to be attacked by the Allies are (Please Turn to Page 2)

Lincoln Said:

Justice and fairness to all is the utmost I have said or will say.

By The Associated Press

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 16—Military objectives on the Japanese island of Formosa were attacked by United States Superfortresses again today, the War department in Washington reported shortly after Tokyo announced a furious air-naval duel off the island which began Friday had gone into its third day.

Earlier Tokyo officially announced the Imperial fleet had joined the battle. Tokyo radio said 50 American warships were sunk or damaged in the action off Formosa and in a new air-sea battle, not confirmed by Nimitz, east of the Philippines.

A communique, recorded by the Federal Communications commission, reported Japanese planes intercepted and "carried out repeated fierce attacks in waters east of the Philippines" on American carrier forces sent to attack Manila in a diversionary attempt to "rescue the enemy task force now fleeing in defeat" from Formosa.

Loud Jap Boasts

A Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press in London, said a Tokyo dispatch quoted a Japanese naval spokesman as saying:

"At the end of the still raging battle Admiral Halsey's fleet will have vanished from the seas. This is a victory which will make the victories of Hawaii and Malaya appear like a sideshow."

The War department said a communique covering results of the Formosa operation would be released as soon as results are available.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday morning that strong Japanese aerial attacks precipitated the engagement in mid-afternoon Friday and said "this fight is continuing." The Nipponese counterattack, their third of the Formosan campaign, followed new American raids on that island and Luzon.

The admiral issued a second communique at 6 p. m. (8:30 p. m., Pacific war time) but made no mention of the Formosa engagement in recounting routine aerial strikes from the Kuriles to the Marshalls. This indicated that radio silence prevented the Third fleet from making further reports.

No Mention of Ships

Nimitz has not confirmed the presence of Japanese surface units in the mounting battle.

American carrier aircraft, sufficiently confident to divide their forces, attacked Formosa for the third consecutive day and Luzon for the sixth time at dawn Friday. Nimitz reported little air opposition was encountered over the targets. Preliminary reports indicated 11 Japanese planes were shot down and 30 destroyers aground.

"Numerous single and twin-engine enemy aircraft" attacked American task forces that afternoon. Twenty-eight were shot down by a combat air patrol and two by anti-aircraft fire. Many others were known to have been destroyed in attacks on other units of the American force.

The Third Fleet had beaten off "strong counter attacks" by Japanese aircraft the previous night. Fighters shot down 13 Nipponese planes and anti-aircraft gunners got seven.

Small Air Battle

This total of 91 planes brought the American bag in the Formosa area to 487 planes and 63 ships sunk or damaged.

Small groups of Japanese planes attacked the American forces Wednesday, after the first carrier plane assault on Formosa.

While the battle in the north flared, Gen. Douglas MacArthur Friday sent more than 150 southwest Pacific bombers against Ceram and Boeroe islands, southwestern guardians of approaches to the invasion-menaced Philippines. Airfields, installations and shipping were hit.

Nimitz also announced that Marines on Peleliu island, in the southern Palaus, had sealed up several more enemy caves.

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Tokyo Claims Yanks Lost 50 Ships; Two Drives Near Antwerp

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

London, Oct. 16 (AP)—Allied forces sent patrols across the Neder Rhine in Holland, clamped a two-edged grip on the sea entrances to Antwerp and fought to within 32 miles of the Rhine in the Vosges foothills today.

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At Aachen, in the battle of the Siegfried line, U. S. First Army troops fought off the third ferocious German countersmash in 24 hours and edged forward by blocks inside the city. Operations were proceeding slowly—with a deliberation intended to save American lives.

Balk Crazy Attack

The Americans threw a German charge off Crucifix ridge, northeast of Aachen, and in cold and bloody fighting turned back a counterattack inside the city by Nazis crazily screaming "Heil Hitler" as they rushed the American lines.

Thirty enemy tanks had been knocked out yesterday and today by artillery and planes at Aachen, a staff officer estimated.

British patrols crossing the Neder Rhine on probing expeditions, where British "Red Devil" parachutists failed three weeks ago to hold the bridgehead menacing Adolf Hitler's comparatively defenseless northern frontier, were a tentative threat to Nazis fighting fanatically in the western Netherlands.

Canadians were waging a crucial battle for the opening of Antwerp as a supply port before winter's gales, and the drive in the Vosges, on the south of the long Allied front, aimed at clearing the snowy range before winter. Supreme headquarters said the Sixth Army group, comprising the First French Army and the Seventh American Army, had "gained momentum" in the advance north of the Belfort gap.

In twin drives in an area some 30 miles west of Antwerp the Canadians caved in half the enemy pocket below the estuary, forcing the Germans to pull back to a small canal six miles from the coast.

Bursting south from their Schelde beachhead, Canadian infantrymen linked up with units at the head of Savojaags inlet yesterday. Three miles to the west the Canadians struck over the Leopold Canal, seized Water-vliet and hit within two miles of the main beachhead forces to the north.

Artillery Action

Allied troops driving from the north and south linked up Sunday along the western shore of Saojaard Plat in Holland, the supreme command communique announced today.

North of Antwerp the Germans drove the Canadians back from the roads and railway causeway leading to the islands of Zuid Beveland and Walcheren in the estuary. Allied artillery still dominated the causeway, however.

The Germans made their strongest attempt to break the U. S. First Army's lines encircling Aachen and to relieve the Nazi garrison inside the city.

Striking out yesterday with a strong armored and infantry force south from Weiden, the Germans overran advanced American positions before their attack wilted in the face of a massed barrage of U. S. artillery and antitank guns. Weiden is five miles northeast of Aachen.

Parachute Supplies

Transport planes have parachuted some supplies to the Nazis inside Aachen—an indication that the defenders of the first major German city to be attacked by the Allies are (Please Turn to Page 2)

By The Associated Press

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 16—Military objectives on the Japanese island of Formosa were attacked by United States Superfortresses again today, the War department in Washington reported shortly after Tokyo announced a furious air-naval duel off the island which began Friday had gone into its third day.

Earlier Tokyo officially announced the Imperial fleet had joined the battle. Tokyo radio said 50 American warships were sunk or damaged in the action off Formosa and in a new air-sea battle, not confirmed by Nimitz, east of the Philippines.

A communique, recorded by the Federal Communications commission, reported Japanese planes intercepted and "carried out repeated fierce attacks in waters east of the Philippines" on American carrier forces sent to attack Manila in a diversionary attempt to "rescue the enemy task force now fleeing in defeat" from Formosa.

Loud Jap Boasts

A Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press in London, said a Tokyo dispatch quoted a Japanese naval spokesman as saying:

"At the end of the still raging battle Admiral Halsey's fleet will have vanished from the seas. This is a victory which will make the victories of Hawaii and Malaya appear like a sideshow."

The War department said a communique covering results of the Formosa operation would be released as soon as results are available.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday morning that strong Japanese aerial attacks precipitated the engagement in mid-afternoon Friday and said "this fight is continuing." The Nipponese counterattack, their third of the Formosan campaign, followed new American raids on that island and Luzon.

The admiral issued a second communique at 6 p. m. (8:30 p. m., Pacific war time) but made no mention of the Formosa engagement in recounting routine aerial strikes from the Kuriles to the Marshalls. This indicated that radio silence prevented the Third fleet from making further reports.

No Mention of Ships

Nimitz has not confirmed the presence of Japanese surface units in the mounting battle.

American carrier aircraft, sufficiently confident to divide their forces, attacked Formosa for the third consecutive day and Luzon for the sixth time at dawn Friday. Nimitz reported little air opposition was encountered over the targets. Preliminary reports indicated 11 Japanese planes were shot down and 30 destroyers aground.

"Numerous single and twin-engine enemy aircraft" attacked American task forces that afternoon. Twenty-eight were shot down by a combat air patrol and two by anti-aircraft fire. Many others were known to have been destroyed in attacks on other units of the American force.

The Third Fleet had beaten off "strong counter attacks" by Japanese aircraft the previous night. Fighters shot down 13 Nipponese planes and anti-aircraft gunners got seven.

Small Air Battle

This total of 91 planes brought the American bag in the Formosa area to 487 planes and 63 ships sunk or damaged.

Small groups of Japanese planes attacked the American forces Wednesday, after the first carrier plane assault on Formosa.

While the battle in the north flared, Gen. Douglas MacArthur Friday sent more than 150 southwest Pacific bombers against Ceram and Boeroe islands, southwestern guardians of approaches to the invasion-menaced Philippines. Airfields, installations and shipping were hit.

Nimitz also announced that Marines on Peleliu island, in the southern Palaus, had sealed up several more enemy caves.

White Bread For Yankees Is Amazing To Foreigners

By HAL BOYLE
With American Troops in Belgium, Oct. 9 (Delayed) (AP)—What do you think it is about the American Army that most impresses French, Belgian, Dutch and German civilian populations?

It's not speed, mobility and power, nor the amount and variety of its equipment. What astounds them most is that the American troops actually get white bread to eat in the field.

To these people, bread is literally the staff of life—the mainstay of every menu—and they regard it as nothing short of a miracle that combat troops can be served bread of such quality. They themselves have had no such bread for five years and when a few occasionally get a chance to sample a slice they eat it as if it were cake.

American fighting men get better bread than most of them got at home because the Army Quartermaster's mobile bakery outfits are within six to 10 miles of the front. They keep fresh loaves rolling out of the field ovens on a 24-hour daily schedule at the rate of 576 pounds every 25 minutes.

Ten Tons a Day
That rate of production is maintained day in and day out by such outfits as that headed by Capt. Walter C. Herget, 24, of Syracuse, N. Y., who used to work in a produce warehouse in Kearny, N. J.

"We were the first bakery outfit in France—we landed June 29—and we had the first bread out of our ovens by noon the day after we left the bivouac area," he said. "And our outfit also was the first one organized in the last World War."

"In the first 100 days in Europe we produced two million pounds of bread—ten tons a day—and during that time we had to dismantle our equipment and move to new locations seven times to keep up with the Army."

12-Hour Shifts
Because his outfit is undermanned, Herget and his deputy, Lt. Lester H. Cummings, Glen Falls, N. Y., have had to put their 82-man baking crew on a twelve hour shift to turn out the standard ration of 35 pounds of bread daily for each 100 men.

In addition to this daily mountain of bread, Herget's "three ring bakery"—housed in one main and two subsidiary tents—has roasted and ground 85,000 pounds of coffee since August 12. This is prepared and packed for delivery to the front under the direction of T-5 Frank R. Broly, of New York.

The bread formula expert is Staff Sgt. Morris G. Atwood, San Antonio, Tex., while Sgt. Edward P. Carr, McKeesport, Penna., sees that he gets the materials he needs. All the baking operations are overseen by Tech. Sgt. Dewey Hawes, also of San Antonio, a veteran of the first World War with 27 years of service. He is making his second campaign through France.

Mutt & Jeff Team
The outfit has a "Mutt and Jeff" team consisting of five fove, two (Please Turn to Page 5)

JAMISON HELD FOR EXTORTION; OPERATED HERE

George F. Jamison, a special tax collector who operated in Gettysburg several months ago and stirred a controversy in the Gettysburg borough council which led to an order for a local police investigation of his activities here, has been arrested in Brookville, Pa., for extortion, according to The Associated Press.

The dispatch this morning from the Jefferson county town states that Jamison was employed there as a deputy tax collector for the Brookville schools. He is now free on \$500 bond after District Attorney William A. Sykes charged him with extortion in an information before Justice of the Peace Harold W. Thompson.

The information said Jamison, hired to collect delinquent per capita school taxes, mailed out 2,000 summonses listing the total taxes due and including a \$1 fee for each summons.

No Action Here
The Associated Press quotes District Attorney Sykes as saying that such a summons served by mail is of no effect and that a fee for such is illegal.

At the June meeting of the local borough council a police investigation of the special tax collectors operating in the borough after council received from citizens a number of complaints about methods used and fees charged by the out-of-town collectors. The summonses mailed here sometime before that council session bore Jamison's name.

Police reported that they found Jamison's temporary office quarters in center square closed when they began their investigation and never located Jamison in Gettysburg. No further council action was taken in the matter.

Sauer kraut cabbage, 2c pound. 131 York Street.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Japs Report Air-Naval Duel Off Formosa

NEW PLAN SET IN MOTION TO SALVAGE CANS

Another profit-less chapter is being written in the Saga of The Troublesome Tin Cans.

The hundreds of thousands of cans that were loaded on trucks at Peach Glen late in the summer and trucked to Paul Plank's dump a mile south of here along the Littlestown road are on the move again.

A week or so ago representatives of the War Production Board, the State Salvage office and the Army converged on Gettysburg and after a conference in Mr. Plank's center square office worked out a new plan for the disposition of the thousands of tin cans—the tens of thousands at the Plank dump, the thousands that were clogging operation at the Khouse plant and the more than 100,000 that yet contain sliced apples which are to be processed into apple butter.

Crushed By Tractor

The new arrangements—with financial provisions satisfactory to Mr. Plank—take the cans off the Plank dump and into a detinning plant that has perfected a new technique of slicing the cans into ribbons of metal which make it unnecessary to have the bottoms cut out.

The work is being done by prisoners of war from the Gettysburg camp—prisoners that had been engaged and are now critically needed in county apple canneries.

Two truck loads of prisoners—from 10 to 30 men—go to the Plank dump each morning and spend an eight-hour day loading the considerably-rusted tin cans onto government trucks.

The trucks haul the cans across the Gettysburg-Baltimore highway onto a now abandoned—and see (Please Turn to Page 2)

ACUTE LABOR SHORTAGE IN FOOD PLANTS

With the operations of apple processing plants in the county held below capacity for lack of help, canners and U. S. Employment Service officials joined today in describing the help shortage here as "very acute."

The U. S. Employment Service office here has on its desks urgent requests for 150 or more women for work in county canneries and there is a standing need for 300 to 500 men.

"Any one capable of handling the work to be done can find a job," E. A. Crouse, USES office manager, said this morning as he sent an 80-year-old man to work in a canning plant. The man had come to the office asking a job.

Need Men, Women

The Khouse Corporation at Peach Glen is operating at about 90 per cent of capacity—at a time when peak season demands have always before necessitated capacity operation—and there is an immediate need there for 30 women and more men despite the fact the plant is using more than 300 war prisoners from Gettysburg daily.

M. E. Khouse, president of the corporation, told The Gettysburg Times that the company's apple drying plant at Chambersburg is not operating because of a shortage of help and that the apple butter production line at Peach Glen is idle for the same reason.

The USES office here this morning received a request from the Adams Apple Corporation, at Aspers, for 65 women to work in the processing plant there. The C. E. Musselman company and the Orntanna Canning company need 100 more women.

There is no indication that the labor demand will be greatly eased before mid-December. Heavy canning (Please turn to Page 2)

Pvt. Guy Bream Returns To Duty

Pvt. Guy Bream returned to duty September 28 after having been wounded in action September 15 in fighting in the South Pacific, his wife, who resides at Biglerville, has been notified.

Private Bream is stationed on an island in the Southwest Pacific. He received his basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and Camp Pickett, Virginia. He left for overseas duty last April.

Memorial Service

A requiem high mass will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Emmitsburg, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock for Sgt. John C. Felix, 21, of Greenmount, who was killed in action July 12. Wednesday will mark the 22nd birthday anniversary of Sgt. Felix. His wife resides in Emmitsburg.



LOCAL CONCERT MEMBERSHIP IS 560; DRIVE ENDS

The Gettysburg Concert association went "over the top" in its 1944 membership campaign with 560 paid-up members, it was announced shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night, the closing hour of the drive.

The total greatly exceeds the highest expectations of the most optimistic. The goal was 550 members, the total seating capacity of Brusa Chapel where the series of three concerts will be given this winter.

Shortly after the closing of the drive the selecting committee announced the artists who will appear in the three concerts here.

December Concert

Early in December John Sebastian, young harmonica virtuoso, will open the concert series. He will be followed by the Bary Ensemble and Donald Dame. Dates for all three concerts will be announced as soon as confirmation of the dates is received from Columbia Concerts, Inc., New York.

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The Americans threw a German charge off Crucifix ridge, northeast of Aachen, and in cold and bloody fighting turned back a counterattack inside the city by Nazis crazily screaming "Heil Hitler" as they rushed the American lines.

Thirty enemy tanks had been knocked out yesterday and today by artillery and planes at Aachen, a staff officer estimated.

British patrols crossing the Neder Rhine on probing expeditions, where British "Red Devil" parachutists failed three weeks ago to hold the bridgehead menacing Adolf Hitler's comparatively defenseless northern frontier, were a tentative threat to Nazis fighting fanatically in the western Netherlands.

Canadians were waging a crucial battle for the opening of Antwerp as a supply port before winter's gales, and the drive in the Vosges, on the south of the long Allied front, aimed at clearing the snowy range before winter. Supreme headquarters said the Sixth Army group, comprising the First French Army and the Seventh American Army, had "gained momentum" in the advance north of the Belfort gap.

In twin drives in an area some 30 miles west of Antwerp the Canadians caved in half the enemy pocket below the estuary, forcing the Germans to pull back to a small canal six miles from the coast.

Bursting south from their Schelde beachhead, Canadian infantrymen linked up with units at the head of Savoiajars inlet yesterday. Three miles to the west the Canadians struck over the Leopold Canal, seized Waterliet and hit within two miles of the main beachhead forces to the north.

Artillery Action

Allied troops driving from the north and south linked up Sunday along the western shore of Sajojaard Plat in Holland, the supreme command communique announced today.

North of Antwerp the Germans drove the Canadians back from the roads and railway causeway leading to the islands of Zuid Beveland and Walcheren in the estuary. Allied artillery still dominated the causeway, however.

The Germans made their strongest attempt to break the U. S. First Army's lines encircling Aachen and to relieve the Nazi garrison inside the city.

Striking out yesterday with a strong armored and infantry force south from Weiden, the Germans overran advanced American positions before their attack wilted in the face of a massed barrage of U. S. artillery and antitank guns. Weiden is five miles northeast of Aachen.

Parachute Supplies

Transport planes have parachuted some supplies to the Nazis inside Aachen—an indication that the defenders of the first major German city to be attacked by the Allies are (Please Turn to Page 2)

By The Associated Press

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 16—Military objectives on the Japanese island of Formosa were attacked by United States Superfortresses again today, the War department in Washington reported shortly after Tokyo announced a furious air-naval duel off the island which began Friday had gone into its third day.

Earlier Tokyo officially announced the Imperial fleet had joined the battle. Tokyo radio said 50 American warships were sunk or damaged in the action off Formosa and in a new air-sea battle, not confirmed by Nimitz, east of the Philippines.

A communique, recorded by the Federal Communications commission, reported Japanese planes intercepted and "carried out repeated fierce attacks in waters east of the Philippines" on American carrier forces sent to attack Manila in a diversionary attempt to "rescue the enemy task force now fleeing in defeat" from Formosa.

Loud Jap Boasts

A Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press in London, said a Tokyo dispatch quoted a Japanese naval spokesman as saying:

"At the end of the still raging battle Admiral Halsey's fleet will have vanished from the seas. This is a victory which will make the victories of Hawaii and Malaya appear like a sideshow."

The War department said a communique covering results of the Formosa operation would be released as soon as results are available.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday morning that strong Japanese aerial attacks precipitated the engagement in mid-afternoon Friday and said "this fight is continuing." The Nipponese counterattack, their third of the Formosan campaign, followed new American raids on that island and Luzon.

The admiral issued a second communique at 6 p. m. (8:30 p. m., Pacific war time) but made no mention of the Formosa engagement in recounting routine aerial strikes from the Kuriles to the Marshalls. This indicated that radio silence prevented the Third fleet from making further reports.

No Mention of Ships

Nimitz has not confirmed the presence of Japanese surface units in the mounting battle.

American carrier aircraft, sufficiently confident to divide their forces, attacked Formosa for the third consecutive day and Luzon for the sixth time at dawn Friday. Nimitz reported little air opposition was encountered over the targets. Preliminary reports indicated 11 Japanese planes were shot down and 30 destroyers aground.

"Numerous single and twin-engine enemy aircraft" attacked American task forces that afternoon. Twenty-eight were shot down by a combat air patrol and two by anti-aircraft fire. Many others were known to have been destroyed in attacks on other units of the American force.

The Third Fleet had beaten off "strong counter attacks" by Japanese aircraft the previous night. Fighters shot down 13 Nipponese planes and anti-aircraft gunners got seven.

Small Air Battle

This total of 91 planes brought the American bag in the Formosa area to 487 planes and 63 ships sunk or damaged.

Small groups of Japanese planes attacked the American forces Wednesday, after the first carrier plane assault on Formosa.

While the battle in the north flared, Gen. Douglas MacArthur Friday sent more than 150 southwest Pacific bombers against Ceram and Boeroe islands, southwestern guardians of approaches to the invasion-menaced Philippines. Airfields, installations and shipping were hit.

Nimitz also announced that Marines on Peleliu island, in the southern Palau, had sealed up several more enemy caves.

TENSE MOMENT IN NAVAL WAR AGAINST JAPS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

This is a tense moment in the war against Japan, for if we can believe even half Tokyo's feverish announcements a great naval and air battle—perhaps one of the decisive engagements of the whole Pacific conflict—has grown out of the daring and powerful attacks which American forces have been making against Nippon's inner defense ring of islands.

We know that a big air battle is raging off the heavily fortified island of Formosa, which we attacked in force last week and were continuing to assault with Superfortresses today. What hasn't been confirmed is the Japanese assertion that the Imperial fleet, which we long have been trying to draw into action, "has finally made its appearance off Formosa."

Tweaked the Mikado's Nose
The Japanese also report a new air and sea battle east of the Philippines, and have been making loud and almost hysterical claims for the two engagements. They say they've sunk some 52 American warships, including ten airplane carriers and two battleships. To this Admiral Nimitz has made no direct reply; but latest reports of the American killing in the Formosa area were that we had destroyed 487 planes and sunk or damaged 63 ships.

The formidable series of attacks which were begun by American naval and air forces last week included assaults on the great Philippine island of Luzon, on Formosa and on the Ryukyu islands which lie just southwest of Japan proper. Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet and the Superfortresses from the Twentieth airforce, based in China, certainly tweaked the Mikado's Imperial nose with daring insolence in the assaults on Formosa.

Essential Operations
This big island is one of the strongest naval and air bases in the world—probably the most powerfully fortified of all Japanese territory outside the home country. It can, and frequently does, provide shelter for a great naval fleet. No wonder the Japs are excited.

When these attacks first got underway it was generally taken for granted that they presaged an early invasion of the Philippines. It's likely that this still holds true, but the Allied program might be influenced by the outcome of the present fighting. If it is indeed true that at long last we have come to grips with the Japanese home fleet.

In any event, these operations would be essential for MacArthur's recapture of the Philippines. They also are necessary for (1) an invasion of the southeast coast of China and (2) for the day when judgment will be carried right into Japan proper.

SEEK MEN HERE FOR MERCHANT MARINE GROUP

At a series of meetings which have been scheduled for more than forty cities in Pennsylvania, representatives of the Recruitment and Manning Organization of the War Shipping Administration and the U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission will adopt plans looking toward the solution of critical manpower problems of the American Merchant Marine.

"About 180,000 seamen are now manning the ships that supply our fighting men to their march to Berlin and Tokyo," said Frank L. McNamara, Regional Director of the WMC, Tri-State region of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. "Lengthened supply lines and huge losses of equipment demand more merchant ships and more men to sail them. The accelerated pace of the war must continue and the USNS and WSA are redoubling efforts to recruit experienced seamen."

Meet Here Wednesday
The first of the meetings was held in Upper Darby today. The conferences and the interviews with former seamen are scheduled to be held here Wednesday at the USNS office, of which E. A. Cruise is manager. Mrs. Kathryn Norwood had representative from the Philadelphia Post Office of RMO, and Captain Dwight R. Thompson from Pennsylvania RMO will represent the WSA at the meeting here.

The manpower utilization plans which will be formulated at these conferences will include both a method of more selective recruiting for the merchant marine, in which the WMC will cooperate and a more controlled procedure for releasing experienced men to re-enlist in the merchant industry for recognized reasons. Men are being advised not to withdraw their services from the merchant marine in the mistaken belief that the war is as good as won, said a WSA spokesman.

In addition to their conference with USNS officials, the WSA representatives will hold interviews with qualified seamen and officers who are interested in returning to sea.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist church will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Ralph W. Baker and family moved today from 16 Seminary avenue to Saegertown, Pa., where the Rev. Baker has accepted a Lutheran pastorate. Mrs. C. W. Baker is spending the winter months with her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Jr., Duquesne.

The Campus club will meet Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Lincoln Hall, West Lincoln avenue. The hostess committee includes Mrs. John B. Zinn, Mrs. Frank Chuz, Mrs. Loreta Deatrick, Miss Ruth Kiser, Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee and Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe.

Mrs. Ethel Fulk, of Davenport, Ia., arrived Sunday for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street.

Miss Dorothy Boyer, Everhart apartments, spent the week-end at Hershey, as the guest of her sister.

Mrs. Howard Stauffer.
Mrs. D. E. Hess recently entertained the members of the Tabernacle club at her home on Reservoir avenue.

Mrs. K. O. Deardorff, Steinwehr avenue, has returned home after visiting in Denver, Col., with her brother and sister-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Orville B. Orner. Mrs. Deardorff was accompanied to Denver by Sgt. and Mrs. Orner who returned to their home after spending a furlough with relatives and friends in Gettysburg, York and Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freed and children, Glenda and Edward, Darby, and Mrs. Theima Long, Philadelphia, spent several days recently visiting C. A. Deitch and family, Carlisle street. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cassatt, Hagerstown; Mrs. George Deitch and Mrs. Jacob Walters, Carlisle, and Mrs. Richard Burhop and Mrs. Lee Nellor, Bowmansdale, were also recent guests at the Deitch home.

The St. James Lutheran Mite society will hold a supper-party Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church dining room for members and other ladies who helped serve during the last year.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur E. Rice at her home in Biglerville.

W. C. Wenner, Harrisburg road, has returned from Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, where he has been a patient for some time.

The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak ridge.

Miss Martha Stallsmith, Washington, L. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stallsmith, Lincolnway east.

Mrs. Paul Singmaster, Seminary ridge, and Miss Nina Storick, West Lincoln avenue, spent the day in Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, a member of the teaching staff of New Holland high school, spent the week-end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, Baltimore street.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, Springs avenue; Capt. and Mrs. Roy Gifford, Oak ridge and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadie, Emmitsburg, attended a presentation of "The Visitor" in Baltimore last week.

Capt. Austin J. Lange, Brooklyn, New York, spent the week-end with his family at their home on East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. E. S. Lewars, Seminary ridge, spent the day in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolff and son, Keith and daughter, Pamela, of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebersole, Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wolff's mother, Mrs. W. E. Wolf, Chambersburg street.

Low Temperature Brings First Frost

Adams county received its first heavy frost of the season early this morning when the temperature dropped to slightly less than 39 degrees on the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer.

Some late vegetables and fall crops were clipped although others apparently had not suffered. A warm sun sent the temperature rising today and the official reading at 12 o'clock this afternoon was 60 degrees.

FIRE CHIEF DIES

James A. Aukun, chief of the Gettysburg fire company, was reported to be in a "serious condition" today from double pneumonia. He is at his home, 65 West Middle street.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Mrs. Paul Ammerger, Gardners, has received word her brother, William R. Dismore, who is stationed in Texas, was recently promoted to corporal.

ACUTE LABOR

(Continued From Page 1)

ing operations continue until that time.

Move Prisoner Camp

Final decision was made Saturday to turn the site of Camp Sharpe, former CCC camp ground along West Confederate avenue, over to the Army for use as a permanent installation for prisoners of war now quartered in the tented camp along the Emmitsburg road.

The camp, originally brought here "until cold weather" was first scheduled to be removed by November 1. The current critical need for labor in the county has brought about the plan to continue the camp through the winter in permanent quarters.

Capt. Laurence Thomas, camp commander, said today that as soon as authority is received from the National Park office to enter the grounds work crews will start preparing the camp for occupancy by the war prisoners.

Inspectors will determine how many prisoners can be housed there he said but the number will be less than the present 400 or more now at the camp. Some of the prisoners will be transferred to other camps.

The tents and Army equipment will be cleared from the Emmitsburg road site occupied in June, Captain Thomas said. The stockade and other fixtures placed by the cannery's organization which brought the prisoners here will be disposed of by the cannery, he added.

The shift to the new location is scheduled to be made by the first of November.

Discontinue Camp

However, County Farm Agent M. T. Hartman said this morning that "We hope enough progress can be made with the picking in the orchards this week to discontinue the emergency farm labor camp at Cross Keys."

He said that 27 high school boys and one supervisor from Dauphin county and 10 boys from Perry county had come to the camp Sunday to replace in part the workers who had returned to schools in Schuylkill county. The supervisor with the Dauphin-Perry group is C. E. Castle, Hershey R. 1.

George D. Keller, of Schuylkill Haven, superintendent of the camp for the Schuylkill county boys, will remain in charge until the camp closes. His assistant is Robert Smith, also of Schuylkill Haven. The new group will remain at Cross Keys until Saturday evening.

Hartman said that although he looks forward to the close of the camp at the end of this week, "we will not be able to ascertain until the latter part of the week whether or not we can close it."

"It must be remembered," he continued, "that the closing of the camp will not mean that the work of picking apples has been completed but that a number of the Jamaicans who have been doing other jobs will be released from that work and will be available for picking. Jennings B. Collins, in charge of the Emergency Farm Labor office, will direct the Jamaican workers available to the apple harvest work."

DEATH CLAIMS LESLIE KELLY

Leslie Guy Kelly, 49, died at 10 a. m. Saturday of complications at his residence, 325 East Main street, Emmitsburg. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Naomi Becker Kelly; two sons, Wilbur, a Staff Sergeant stationed in Nebraska, and James at home; three daughters, Mrs. Carroll Topper, 324 East Main street, Mrs. Ralph Knox, Emmitsburg, whose husband is in service, and Miss Corrine Topper at home. Two brothers, Luther Kelly, 329 Main street, and Ralph Kelly, who is a T-Sgt. in overseas service; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Smith, of Thurmont; Mrs. Glenn Orner, of Taneytown; Mrs. Edgar Harbaugh, of Fairfield; and Miss Mamie Kelly, 215 South Seton avenue. Mr. Kelly was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly, of 215 South Seton avenue.

Funeral services in the Emmitsburg Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with burial in the United Brethren cemetery at Thurmont, the Rev. Philip Bower officiating.

The body may be viewed at the home this evening.

M. B. Frazee, Jr., To Return To Duty

Lt. Com. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., will leave this evening for San Francisco, Calif., to report for duty after spending a leave here.

He will be accompanied to the west coast by his wife, the former Miss Betty Swope.

Lt. Com. Frazee, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, has been in the submarine service for two years and has been on several missions in the Pacific area.

IN ARMY HOSPITAL

Pvt. Howard E. Leatherman has written a letter to his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Leatherman, 43 Chambersburg street, stating he is in a hospital in France. The letter was the first received by Mrs. Leatherman from her husband in three months.

Air weighs about 533 grains a cubic foot.

NEW PLAN SET

(Continued From Page 1)
cluded—section of hard surfaced U. S. government road leading toward the Taneytown road.

Shipped By Freight

There the cans are dumped on the stone-surfaced roadway and rolled flat with a caterpillar tractor.

Then the cans are re-loaded with a conveyor, rented or borrowed from the state, and placed on the trucks which haul them to Reading railroad sidings in Gettysburg where the cans are dumped on gondola or "battleship" cars to be shipped to the de-tinning plant. Two carloads of the cans have been shipped out of Gettysburg and another is expected to move by the middle of this week.

The prisoners first worked for weeks at the Knouse plant, clearing away the accumulation of cans there that piled up after WPB-Salvage-Army differences stopped Mr. Plank from hauling the cans. A week ago they began work at the Gettysburg dump.

Mr. Plank and Army officers estimate that many weeks of work remain to be done at the dump.

The approximately 120,000 cans that remain unopened at the Knouse plant will be handled by war prisoners and loaded directly onto railroad cars on the Peach Glen siding.

"Excessive Cost"

Mr. Plank retains the government contract for hauling the big sections of cardboard cartons, in which the canned apples were packed, to waste paper dealers at York.

Several competent sources, who would not be quoted by name, told The Gettysburg Times that the current procedure is costing the government "three to five times" what it will receive for the cans at the de-tinning plant.

The cans, with prices recently greatly reduced, are reported to be worth from \$5 to \$10 a ton at the detinning plant. From that must be deducted the freight charges and handling costs before the cans reached the cars. Mr. Plank—who loaded the cans one time in his handling schedule—said he calculated handling charges at 35c per hundred pounds or about \$7 per ton.

The cans have posed a knotty problem since the Knouse corporation, working under government contract, began converting over-age canned apples into applebutter last summer.

Faced Arrest

Mr. Plank trucked some of the shiny cans to York and was threatened by salvage officials with arrest for attempting to sell goods available only for salvage under WPB regulations. Some cans were trucked by WACS to a war prison camp at Indiantown Gap where an unsuccessful attempt was made to process them with prisoner labor. One report said that most of the cans used in that experiment were buried. This was not confirmed.

Then the cans were trucked to the Gettysburg dump where they were to rust until they were useless for de-tinning plants and could be marketed as scrap metal. Now they go to a de-tinning plant.

In the early stages of multiple efforts to solve the can problem, the chief difficulty was that the job of processing the cans was far too big for volunteer salvage collection units and that the labor cost to process the cans was too expensive to make the processing worthwhile.

LARGENY CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

respondent, argued on exceptions which had been filed to the report of the master, John P. Burr. Take asked a denial of the divorce while Buller pleaded for the approval of the report and the granting of the divorce. The court withheld decision.

Weekly Payment
In the one non-support hearing completed this morning Clarence I. Gilbert, Fayetteville R. 1, was ordered to go to work and to pay his wife, Esther M. Gilbert, \$15 a week for the support of their two children.

A hearing was begun on another non-support case of Helen Darr versus Ray H. Darr, both of Aspers, R. D. Just before court adjourned for the morning, Chambersburg, Pa., Abbotstown R. 1, was released from the county jail after having served about six weeks of a two-month sentence on a serious charge. He was placed on parole for two years and ordered to pay the costs of the case and other expenses. He is to comply with the support order within 30 days.

Cyclists Pedal To Emmitsburg

Six members of the Gettysburg Bicycle club, and J. Herbert Weikert who accompanied them in his gasoline powered chair, pedaled to Emmitsburg for dinner Sunday and were joined there by their wives. The group dined at the Green Parrot.

The 10-mile trip was made in one hour with three rest stops. Weikert's motor-chair makes 75 miles to a gallon of gasoline. The return trip was made by a "back road" which passes the Gettysburg pumping station. Caledonia is the goal for next Sunday's trip if the weather permits.

The cyclist included Radford Lippy, R. F. Saylor, Irving Menges, Charles Woodward, Harold Reuning and Kenneth Sune.

Upper Communities

Miss Mary Carbaugh has been named chairman for the collection in Arendtsville toward the War Fund. Assisting her in soliciting will be Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Hoffman, Miss Kathryn Knouse, Miss Evelyn Orner and Mrs. Paul Burgoon. Arnold Orner, Arendtsville, and Joseph S. Boyer, Biglerville, are in care of the soliciting in the upper end communities.

Miss Eutha Cline, Harrisburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline, Bendersville.

Miss Ethel Reynolds, Oxford, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guise, Biglerville, entertained at a dinner-party Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guise and children, Florence, Harry, Robert and Kenneth, and their granddaughter, Cyrene Kindig, York; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and children, Eugene and Maxine, and Mr. Conrad Guise, Lemoyne; Mr. and Mrs. Elson Guise and son, Ronald, and J. H. Kessel, Biglerville R. D.

Harry L. Berkebile, a student at the Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg, filled the pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Sunday in the absence of the pastor, who is attending the United Lutheran church conference in Minneapolis.

The Biglerville junior and senior high schools reopened this morning after having been closed two weeks due to harvesting. This afternoon a program on "Tuberculosis Control," sponsored by the Adams County Tuberculosis society, was presented before the student body. Thursday afternoon a program on "The Work of the Red Cross" will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guise, accompanied by their sons, Sherill and Cecil, Biglerville, spent Sunday afternoon with their son, A-S Harold Guise, Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. O. D. Coble, Bendersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shaw, Harrisburg, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw accompanied Mrs. Coble home for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Edgar Benner, State College, visited friends in Biglerville over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Stenat has returned to Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, to resume her studies after a week-end visit at her home in Biglerville.

Miss Nancy Dill, Biglerville, is spending a few days in Washington, D. C., with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. George Dill.

Miss Mary Lochner, Harrisburg, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lott, Gardners R. D.

The Trilogy club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Biglerville. The program will be in charge of Mrs. William B. Wilson, of Quaker Valley.

The Ira E. Lady post No. 262 of the American Legion and its auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the post home in Biglerville at which time the newly elected officers of the post will be installed by the district commander, Jerry G. Allen, of Scotland. At the close of the installation a social hour will be held during which refreshments will be served.

PILOT MISSING OVER GERMANY

Mrs. R. F. Johnson, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, who is visiting her sister, Miss Annie Cook, 202 Baltimore street, received a War department telegram Sunday afternoon informing her that her son, First Lt. Joseph E. Johnson, is missing in action over Germany as of September 27.

Lieutenant Johnson was the pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber plane based with a squadron in England. Mrs. Johnson, who is the former Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Gettysburg, has visited frequently in Gettysburg with her sister. Her son has accompanied her here several times.

Mrs. Johnson has another son, Cpl. Charles Johnson, who took part in the action at Pearl Harbor, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, now in training with the WAVES at Hunter college, New York.

5 Brothers Receive Ella Miller Estate

J. A. Cashman, a brother of the late Mrs. Ella Miller, Strasban township, applied for letters of administration in her estate and was appointed administrator in papers filed this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner.

Five brothers of Mrs. Miller were named beneficiaries in the approximately \$1,400 estate. The other four brothers, in addition to J. A. Cashman, are W. A. Cashman, C. A. Cashman, E. E. Cashman and Charles F. Cashman.

Weather Forecast

Clear and cold again tonight; Tuesday fair and warm.

Arendtsville

Miss Sarah M. Grove has resumed her teaching in the high school after a two-weeks vacation.

Charles M. Longdorf, Rushland, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reifersperger Saturday.

Miss Myrna Sheely returned to Cranry Sunday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

A service of dedication for the new church hymnals was conducted by Rev. Nevin R. Franz at Zion Reformed church Sunday morning.

Miss Sarah Ann Barr has returned from a visit with her parents in Honey Brook.

S. L. Baltzley has purchased the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dunbar from P. S. Orner. The Dunbar family will move to Springfield, Va., November 15.

The Missionary group of the Women's Guild of the Reformed church will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Mark, Tuesday evening.

Sgt. Roy McDannell has returned to New Cumberland, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgoon.

Dr. J. L. Boyer, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at his home here.

Police Turn 'Cowboy' After Truck Crash

State police from the local sub-station assumed a new "cowboy" role Sunday afternoon as they attempted to round up some escaped cattle from a wrecked truck on Mount Newman.

The truck, driven by Samuel Jones, Harrisburg, Virginia, failed to negotiate a turn on Mount Newman Sunday morning about 5 o'clock and overturned after it left the highway.

All of the 16 cows and 15 calves escaped and ran into the woods. State police, the driver of the truck and the owner, H. L. Houff, Weyers Cave, Virginia, spent the rest of the afternoon trying to corral the "critters," but at the end of the day reported a few still on the loose.

Total damage to the truck, which was traveling from Virginia to Lancaster, was estimated at \$150. Neither of the occupants was injured.

Holland

(Continued From Page 1)

having supply troubles.

Inside Aachen the Germans are fighting with hopeless savagery. A front dispatch said one American infantry company in more than two hours of fighting had advanced only two blocks through one ravaged street.

In two cases out of three, this dispatch said, the type of resistance being encountered consists of a single Nazi soldier firing from the cellar or attic of some house until an American squad creeps up and disposes of him.

The American progress was slow but it also was steady and the Germans were being pushed back into the western part of the city.

British forces in Holland battering their way toward the German frontier have advanced another 1,000 yards southeast of Oerleken. Overcoming fierce enemy resistance the British struck to within 2,500 yards of the Nazi stronghold at Venray.

There were signs of a German pull-back all along the narrow front before Venray.

LOCAL CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Rape. He appeared in a Town Hall recital with Virgil Thompson, and Leonard Bernstein was guest soloist on the Coca Cola Radio program, and is featured in a series of 14 weekly radio broadcasts.

He renders a variety program including selections by Bach, Handel, Ravel, Gershwin and others. He is accompanied by a pianist of note who will also render several piano numbers.

Bary Ensemble

The Bary Ensemble, a quartet, was founded by Gertrude Bary, pianist for the group. Each is a soloist in his own right. Gertrude Bary toured the United States and Europe and has appeared in featured roles with orchestras in seven major New York concerts and on numerous radio broadcasts. She is a pupil of Schnabel.

Lorna Wren, flutist, has played with the Orchestre Classique and was first flutist with the Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra. She is a pupil of Barre.

Mary Becker, violinist, made her debut in a Town Hall recital as the winner of the Naumburg Foundation Award. She has made extensive tours on the concert stage.

Virginia Peterson, cellist, has given many recitals and appeared with the Manhattan Trio in thirteen states.

Mrs. F. K. Schwartz was chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Frank Kramer, secretary of the association and Mrs. Charles Pitzer was chairman of the dinner committee. Other officers include: Edmund W. Thomas, president, Ed-

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for EVERY OCCASION

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Jewelers since 1887

25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

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HUNTING SHELLS

Will arrive Wednesday morning and will be offered on Sale at this time.

Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"

Winter Tuning



GET 'SET'-NOW!
Meet Winter-driving rigors—with a laugh. Let us Winter-Tune your motor—making all those Adjustments which make for Winter Driving pleasure—and safety! More!—which make for winter-long driving economies. Costs little. Soon done. Saves—MUCH!

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27 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Send Them BOOKS



THIS CHRISTMAS

WE WILL PREPARE THEM FOR MAILING ANYWHERE

THE SWEETLAND

NOTICE

Dr. Richard M. Phreaner, recently honorably discharged from the Army, announces the opening of his dental office at the former location, 17 W. King St., Littlestown, Monday, October 16, 1944.

Office hours daily—8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays—8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., Thursday—8:30 a. m. to 12 Noon.

Phone Littlestown 116

DR. RICHARD M. PHREANER

Ellen Tipton Buehler, vice president, Dr. Fred Tilberg, treasurer.

This morning President Thomas made this statement: "I want to personally thank the public, the music lovers of Gettysburg and the county and the large group from Emmitsburg who have enrolled, and the volunteer workers for their whole-hearted support of the membership campaign. The response from the public was overwhelming and expresses a definite desire on the part of Adams countians for fine music. The workers did an exceptional job in the membership drive and they are to be congratulated."

TENSE MOMENT IN NAVAL WAR AGAINST JAPS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

This is a tense moment in the war against Japan, for if we can believe even half Tokyo's feverish announcements a great naval and air battle—perhaps one of the decisive engagements of the whole Pacific conflict—has grown out of the daring and powerful attacks which American forces have been making against Nippon's inner defense ring of islands.

We know that a big air battle is raging off the heavily fortified island of Formosa, which we attacked in force last week and were continuing to assault with Superfortresses today. What hasn't been confirmed is the Japanese assertion that the Imperial fleet, which we long have been trying to draw into action, "has finally made its appearance off Formosa."

Tweeked the Mikado's Nose
The Japanese also report a new air and sea battle east of the Philippines, and have been making loud and almost hysterical claims for the two engagements. They say they've sunk some 52 American warships, including ten airplane carriers and two battleships. To this Admiral Nimitz has made no direct reply, but latest reports of the American killing in the Formosa area were that we had destroyed 487 planes and sunk or damaged 63 ships.

The formidable series of attacks which were begun by American naval and air forces last week included assaults on the great Philippine island of Luzon, on Formosa and on the Ryukyu islands which lie just southwest of Japan proper. Admiral Halsey's Third fleet and the Superfortresses from the Twentieth airforce, based in China, certainly tweeked the Mikado's Imperial nose with daring insolence in the assaults on Formosa.

Essential Operations
This big island is one of the strongest naval and air bases in the world—probably the most powerfully fortified of all Japanese territory outside the home country. It can, and frequently does, provide shelter for a great naval fleet. No wonder the Japs are excited.

When these attacks first got under way it was generally taken for granted that they presaged an early invasion of the Philippines. It's likely that this still holds true, but the Allied program might be influenced by the outcome of the present fighting, if it is indeed true that at long last we have come to grips with the Japanese home fleet. In any event, these operations would be essential for MacArthur's recapture of the Philippines. They also are necessary for (1) an invasion of the southeast coast of China and (2) for the day when judgment will be carried right into Japan proper.

SEEK MEN HERE FOR MERCHANT MARINE GROUP

At a series of meetings which have been scheduled for more than forty cities in Pennsylvania, representatives of the Recruitment and Manning Organization of the War Shipping Administration and the U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission will adopt plans looking toward the solution of critical manpower problems of the American Merchant Marine.

"About 160,000 seamen are now manning the ships that supply our fighting men on their march to Berlin and Tokyo," said Frank L. McNamee, Regional Director of the WMC, Tri-State region of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. "Lengthened supply lines and huge losses of equipment demand more merchant ships and more men to sail them. The accelerated pace of the war must continue and so the USES and WSA are redoubling efforts to recruit experienced seamen."

Meet Here Wednesday
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The conferences and the interviews with former seamen are scheduled to be held here Wednesday at the USES office, of which E. A. Crouse is manager.

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Social Happenings

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The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak ridge.

Miss Martha Stallsmith, Washington, L. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stallsmith, Lincolnway east.

Mrs. Paul Singmaster, Seminary ridge, and Miss Nina Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, spent the day in Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, a member of the teaching staff of New Holland high school, spent the week-end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, Baltimore street.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, Springs avenue; Capt. and Mrs. Roy Gifford, Oak ridge and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg, attended a presentation of "The Visitor" in Baltimore last week.

Capt. Austin J. Lange, Brooklyn, New York, spent the week-end with his family at their home on East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. L. S. Lewars, Seminary ridge, spent the day in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolff and son, Keith and daughter, Pamela, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebersole, Hershey spent Sunday with Mr. Wolff's mother, Mrs. W. E. Wolf, Chambersburg street.

Low Temperature Brings First Frost

Adams county received its first heavy frost of the season early this morning when the temperature dropped to slightly less than 30 degrees on the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer.

Some late vegetables and fall flowers were nipped although others apparently had not suffered. A warm sun sent the temperature rising today and the official reading at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon was 60 degrees.

FIRE CHIEF ILL

James A. Aumen, chief of the Gettysburg fire company, was reported to be in a "serious condition" today from double pneumonia. He is at his home, 65 West Middle street.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Mrs. Paul Amberger, Gardners, has received word her brother, William R. Dinmore, who is stationed in Texas, was recently promoted to corporal.

ACUTE LABOR

(Continued From Page 1)

ning operations continue until that time.

Move Prisoner Camp

Final decision was made Saturday to turn the site of Camp Sharpe, former CCC camp ground along West Confederate avenue, over to the Army for use as a permanent installation for prisoners of war now quartered in the tented camp along the Emmitsburg road.

The camp, originally brought here "until cold weather" was first scheduled to be removed by November 1. The current critical need for labor in the county has brought about the plan to continue the camp through the winter in permanent quarters.

Capt. Laurence Thomas, camp commander, said today that as soon as authority is received from the National Park office to enter the grounds work crews will start preparing the camp for occupancy by the war prisoners.

Inspectors will determine how many prisoners can be housed there he said but the number will be less than the present 400 or more now at the camp. Some of the prisoners will be transferred to other camps.

The tents and Army equipment will be cleared from the Emmitsburg road site occupied in June, Captain Thomas said. The stockade and other fixtures placed by the canners' organization which brought the prisoners here will be disposed of by the canners, he added.

The shift to the new location is scheduled to be made by the first of November.

Discontinue Camp

However, County Farm Agent M. T. Hartman said this morning that "We hope enough progress can be made with the picking in the orchards this week to discontinue the emergency farm labor camp at Cross Keys."

He said that 27 high school boys and one supervisor from Dauphin county and 10 boys from Perry county had come to the camp Sunday to replace in part the workers who had returned to schools in Schuylkill county. The supervisor with the Dauphin-Perry group is C. E. Castle, Hershey R. 1.

George D. Keller, of Schuylkill Haven, superintendent of the camp for the Schuylkill county boys, will remain in charge until the camp closes. His assistant is Robert Smith, also of Schuylkill Haven. The new group will remain at Cross Keys until Saturday evening.

Hartman said that although he looks forward to the close of the camp at the end of this week, "we will not be able to ascertain until the latter part of the week whether or not we can close it."

"It must be remembered," he continued, "that the closing of the camp will not mean that the work of picking apples has been completed but that a number of the Jamaicans who have been doing other jobs will be released from that work and will be available for picking. Jennings B. Collins, in charge of the Emergency Farm Labor office, will direct the Jamaican workers available to the apple harvest work."

DEATH CLAIMS LESLIE KELLY

Leslie Guy Kelly, 49, died at 10 a. m., Saturday of complications at his residence, 325 East Main street, Emmitsburg. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Naomi Recker Kelly; two sons, Wilbur, a Staff Sergeant stationed in Nebraska, and James at home; three daughters, Mrs. Carroll Topper, 324 East Main street, Mrs. Ralph Knox, Emmitsburg, whose husband is in service, and Miss Corrine Topper at home. Two brothers, Luther Kelly, 329 Main street, and Ralph Kelly, who is a T-Sgt. in overseas service; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Smith, of Thurmont; Mrs. Glenn Ohler, of Taneytown; Mrs. Edgar Harbaugh, of Fairfield and Miss Mammie Kelly, 215 South Seton avenue. Mr. Kelly was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly, of 215 South Seton avenue.

Funeral services in the Emmitsburg Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with burial in the United Brethren cemetery at Thurmont, the Rev. Phillip Bower officiating.

The body may be viewed at the home this evening.

M. B. Frazee, Jr., To Return To Duty

Lt. Com. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., will leave this evening for San Francisco, Calif., to report for duty after spending a leave here.

He will be accompanied to the west coast by his wife, the former Miss Betty Swope.

Lt. Com. Frazee, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, has been in the submarine service for two years and has been on several missions in the Pacific area.

IN ARMY HOSPITAL

Pvt. Howard E. Leatherman has written a letter to his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Leatherman, 43 Chambersburg street, stating he is in a hospital in France. The letter was the first received by Mrs. Leatherman from her husband in three months.

Air weighs about 533 grains a cubic foot.

NEW PLAN SET

(Continued From Page 1)

cluded—section of hard surfaced U. S. government road leading toward the Taneytown road.

Shipped By Freight

There the cans are dumped on the stone-surfaced roadway and rolled flat with a caterpillar tractor.

Then the cans are re-loaded with a conveyor, rented or borrowed from the state, and placed on the trucks which haul them to Reading railroad sidings in Gettysburg where the cans are dumped on gondola or "battleship" cars to be shipped to the de-tinning plant. Two carloads of the cans have been shipped out of Gettysburg and another is expected to move by the middle of this week.

The prisoners first worked for weeks at the Knouse plant clearing away the accumulation of cans there that piled up after WPB-Salvage-Army differences stopped Mr. Plank from hauling the cans. A week ago they began work at the Gettysburg dump.

Mr. Plank and Army officers estimate that many weeks of work remain to be done at the dump.

The approximately 120,000 cans that remain unopened at the Knouse plant will be handled by war prisoners and loaded directly onto railroad cars on the Peach Glen siding.

"Excessive Cost"

Mr. Plank retains the government contract for hauling the big sections of cardboard cartons, in which the canned apples were packed, to waste paper dealers at York.

Several competent sources, who would not be quoted by name, told The Gettysburg Times that the current procedure is costing the government "three to five times" what it will receive for the cans at the de-tinning plant.

The cans, with prices recently greatly reduced, are reported to be worth from \$5 to \$10 a ton at the detinning plant. From that must be deducted the freight charges and handling costs before the cans reached the cars. Mr. Plank—who loaded the cans one time in his handling schedule—said he calculated handling charges at 35c per hundred pounds or about \$7 per ton.

The cans have posed a knotty problem since the Knouse corporation, working under government contract, began converting over-age canned apples into applebutter last summer.

Faced Arrest

Mr. Plank trucked some of the shiny cans to York and was threatened by salvage officials with arrest for attempting to sell goods available only for salvage under WPB regulations. Some cans were trucked by WACs to a war prison camp at Indiantown Gap where an unsuccessful attempt was made to process them with prisoner labor. One report said that most of the cans used in that experiment were buried. This was not confirmed.

Then the cans were trucked to the Gettysburg dump where they were to rust until they were useless for de-tinning plants and could be marketed as scrap metal. Now they go to a de-tinning plant.

In the early stages of multiple efforts to solve the can problem, the chief difficulty was that the job of processing the cans was far too big for volunteer salvage collection units and that the labor cost to process the cans was too expensive to make the processing worthwhile.

LARCENY CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

respondent, argued on exceptions which had been filed to the report of the master, John P. Butt. Yake asked a denial of the divorce while Bullett pleaded for the approval of the report and the granting of the divorce. The court withheld decision.

Weekly Payment

In the one non-sport hearing completed this morning Clarence I. Gilbert, Fayetteville R. 1, was ordered to go to work and to pay his wife, Esther M. Gilbert, \$15 a week for the support of their two children.

A hearing was begun on another non-sport case of Helen Darr versus Ray H. Darr, both of Aspers R. D. Just before court adjourned for the morning, Chauncey Laughman, Abbottstown R. 1, was released from the county jail after having served about six weeks of a two-month sentence on a serious charge. He was placed on parole for two years and ordered to pay the costs of the case and other expenses. He is to comply with the support order within 30 days.

Cyclists Pedal To Emmitsburg

Six members of the Gettysburg Bicycle club, and J. Herbert Weikert who accompanied them in his gasoline powered chair, pedaled to Emmitsburg for dinner Sunday and were joined there by their wives. The group dined at the Green Parrot.

The 10-mile trip was made in one hour with three rest stops. Weikert's motor-chair makes 75 miles to a gallon of gasoline. The return trip was made by a "back road" which passes the Gettysburg pumping station. Caledonia is the goal for next Sunday's trip if the weather permits.

The cyclists included Radford Lippy, R. F. Saylor, Irving Menges, Charles Woodward, Harold Reuning and Kenneth Stine.

Upper Communities

Miss Mary Carbaugh has been named chairman for the collection in Arendtsville toward the War Fund. Assisting her in soliciting will be Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Hoffman, Miss Kathryn Knouse, Miss Evelyn Orner and Mrs. Paul Burgoon. Arnold Orner, Arendtsville, and Joseph S. Boyer, Biglerville, are in care of the soliciting in the upper end communities.

Miss Eutha Cline, Harrisburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline, Bendersville.

Miss Ethel Reynolds, Oxford, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guise, Biglerville, entertained at a dinner-party Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guise and children, Florence, Harry, Robert and Kenneth, and their granddaughter, Cyrene Kindig, York; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and children, Eugene and Maxine, and Mrs. Conrad Guise, Lemoyne; Mr. and Mrs. Elson Guise and son, Ronald, and J. H. Kessel, Biglerville R. D.

Harry L. Berkebile, a student at the Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg, filled the pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Sunday in the absence of the pastor, who is attending the United Lutheran church conference in Minneapolis.

The Biglerville junior and senior high schools reopened this morning after having been closed two weeks due to harvesting. This afternoon a program on "Tuberculosis Control," sponsored by the Adams County Tuberculosis society, was presented before the student body. Thursday afternoon a program on "The Work of the Red Cross" will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guise, accompanied by their sons, Sherril and Cecil, Biglerville, spent Sunday afternoon with their son, A-S Harold Guise, Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. O. D. Coble, Bendersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shaw, Harrisburg, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw accompanied Mrs. Coble home for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Edgar Benner, State College, visited friends in Biglerville over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Sternat has returned to Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, to resume her studies after a week-end visit at her home in Biglerville.

Miss Nancy Dill, Biglerville, is spending a few days in Washington, D. C., with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. George Dill.

Miss Mary Lochner, Harrisburg, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lott, Gardners R. D.

The Trilogy club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Biglerville. The program will be in charge of Mrs. William B. Wilson, of Quaker Valley.

The Ira E. Lady post No. 262 of the American Legion and its auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the post home in Biglerville at which time the newly elected officers of the post will be installed by the district commander, Jerry G. Allen, of Scotland. At the close of the installation a social hour will be held during which refreshments will be served.

PILOT MISSING OVER GERMANY

Mrs. R. F. Johnson, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, who is visiting her sister, Miss Annie Cook, 302 Baltimore street, received a War department telegram Sunday afternoon informing her that her son, First Lt. Joseph E. Johnson, is missing in action over Germany as of September 27.

Lieutenant Johnson was the pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber plane based with a squadron in England. Mrs. Johnson, who is the former Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Gettysburg, has visited frequently in Gettysburg with her sister. Her son has accompanied her here several times. Mrs. Johnson has another son, Cpl. Charles Johnson, who took part in the action at Pearl Harbor, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, now in training with the WAVES at Hunter college, New York.

5 Brothers Receive Ella Miller Estate

J. A. Cashman, a brother of the late Mrs. Ella Miller, Straban township, applied for letters of administration in her estate and was appointed administrator in papers filed this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner.

Five brothers of Mrs. Miller were named beneficiaries in the approximately \$1,400 estate. The other four brothers, in addition to J. A. Cashman, are W. A. Cashman, C. A. Cashman, E. E. Cashman and Charles F. Cashman.

Weather Forecast

Clear and cold again tonight; Tuesday fair and warm.

Arendtsville

Miss Sarah M. Grove has resumed her teaching in the high school after a two-weeks vacation.

Charles M. Longdorf, Rushland, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger Saturday.

Miss Myrna Sheely returned to Cynwyd Sunday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

A service of dedication for the new church hymnals was conducted by Rev. Nevin R. Frantz at Zion Reformed church Sunday morning.

Miss Sarah Ann Barr has returned from a visit with her parents in Honey Brook.

S. L. Baltzley has purchased the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dunbar from P. S. Orner. The Dunbar family will move to Springfield, Vt., November 15.

The Missionary group of the Women's Guild of the Reformed church will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Mark, Tuesday evening.

Sgt. Roy McDannell has returned to New Cumberland, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgoon.

Dr. J. L. Boyer, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at his home here.

Police Turn 'Cowboy' After Truck Crash

State police from the local substation assumed a new "cowboy" role Sunday afternoon as they attempted to round up some escaped cattle from a wrecked truck on Mount Newman.

The truck, driven by Samuel Jones, Harrisburg, Virginia, failed to negotiate a turn on Mount Newman Sunday morning about 5 o'clock and overturned after it left the highway.

All of the 16 cows and 15 calves escaped and ran into the woods. State police, the driver of the truck and the owner, H. L. Houff, Weyers Cave, Virginia, spent the rest of the afternoon trying to corral the "critters," but at the end of the day reported a few still on the loose.

Total damage to the truck, which was traveling from Virginia to Lancaster, was estimated at \$150. Neither of the occupants was injured.

Holland

(Continued From Page 1)

having supply troubles. Inside Aachen the Germans are fighting with hopeless savagery. A front dispatch said one American infantry company in more than two hours of fighting had advanced only two blocks through one ravaged street.

In two cases out of three, this dispatch said, the type of resistance being encountered consists of a single Nazi soldier firing from the cellar or attic of some house until an American squad creeps up and disposes of him.

The American progress was slow but it also was steady and the Germans were being pushed back into the western part of the city.

British forces in Holland battering their way toward the German frontier have advanced another 1,000 yards southeast of Overloon. Overcoming fierce enemy resistance the British struck to within 2,500 yards of the Nazi stronghold at Venray. There were signs of a German pull-back all along the narrow front before Venray.

LOCAL CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Rape. He appeared in a Town Hall recital with Virgil Thompson, and Leonard Bernstein, was guest soloist on the Coca Cola Radio program and is featured in a series of 14 weekly radio broadcasts.

He renders a variety program including selections by Bach, Handel, Ravel, Gershwin and others. He is accompanied by a pianist of note who will also render several piano numbers.

Bary Ensemble

The Bary Ensemble, a quartet, was founded by Gertrude Bary, pianist for the group. Each is a soloist in his own right. Gertrude Bary toured the United States and Europe and has appeared in featured roles with orchestras in seven major New York concerts and on numerous radio broadcasts. She is a pupil of Schnabel.

Lorna Wren, flutist, has played with the Orchestrette Classique and was first flutist with the Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra. She is a pupil of Barre.

Mary Becker, violinist, made her debut in a Town Hall recital as the winner of the Naumburg Foundation Award. She has made extensive tours on the concert stage.

Virginia Peterson, cellist, has given many recitals and appeared with the Manhattan Trio in third-state.

Mrs. F. K. Schwartz was chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Frank Kramer, secretary of the association and Mrs. Charles Pitzer was chairman of the dinner committee. Other officers include: Edmund W. Thomas, president, Mrs.

Jewelry Gifts

for EVERY OCCASION

BLOCHER'S

Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

A Limited Number of

HUNTING SHELLS

Will arrive Wednesday morning and will be offered on Sale at this time.

Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"



Winter Tuning

GET 'SET'-NOW!

Meet Winter-driving rigors with a laugh. Let us Winter-Tune your motor — making all those Adjustments which make for Winter Driving pleasure — and safety! More — which make for winter-long driving economies. Costs little. Soon done. Saves—MUCH!

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So. Wash. St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Where money talks the language of the Heart



We can't let them down now! Give to the

ADAMS COUNTY WAR FUND

Representing the

NATIONAL WAR FUND

BRITCHER

DRUG AND STORE

BENDER

27 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Send them BOOKS

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We know that a big air battle is raging off the heavily fortified island of Formosa, which we attacked in force last week and were continuing to assault with Superfortresses today. What hasn't been confirmed is the Japanese assertion that the Imperial fleet, which we long have been trying to draw into action, "has finally made its appearance off Formosa."

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The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, Oak ridge.

Miss Martha Stallsmith, Washington, L. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stallsmith, Lincolnway east.

Mrs. Paul Singmaster, Seminary ridge, and Miss Nina Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, spent the day in Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, a member of the teaching staff of New Holland high school, spent the week-end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, Baltimore street.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, Springs avenue; Capt. and Mrs. Roy Gifford, Oak ridge and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadie, Emmitsburg, attended a presentation of "The Visitor" in Baltimore last week.

Capt. Austin J. Lange, Brooklyn, New York, spent the week-end with his family at their home on East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. E. S. Lewars, Seminary ridge, spent the day in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolff and son, Keith and daughter, Pamela, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebersole, Hershey spent Sunday with Mr. Wolff's mother, Mrs. W. E. Wolf, Chambersburg street.

Low Temperature Brings First Frost

Adams county received its first heavy frost of the season early this morning when the temperature dropped to slightly less than 30 degrees on the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer.

Some late vegetables and fall flowers were nipped although others apparently had not suffered. A warm sun sent the temperature rising today and the official reading at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon was 60 degrees.

FIRE CHIEF ILL

James A. Aunen, chief of the Gettysburg fire company, was reported to be in a "serious condition" today from double pneumonia. He is at his home, 65 West Middle street.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Mrs. Paul Amberger, Gardners, has received word her brother, William R. Dinmore, who is stationed in Texas, was recently promoted to corporal.

ACUTE LABOR

(Continued From Page 1)

ning operations continue until that time.

Move Prisoner Camp
Final decision was made Saturday to turn the site of Camp Sharpe, former CCC camp ground along West Confederate avenue, over to the Army for use as a permanent installation for prisoners of war now quartered in the tented camp along the Emmitsburg road.

The camp, originally brought here "until cold weather" was first scheduled to be removed by November 1. The current critical need for labor in the county has brought about the plan to continue the camp through the winter in permanent quarters.

Capt. Laurence Thomas, camp commander, said today that as soon as authority is received from the National Park office to enter the grounds work crews will start preparing the camp for occupancy by the war prisoners.

Inspectors will determine how many prisoners can be housed there he said but the number will be less than the present 400 or more now at the camp. Some of the prisoners will be transferred to other camps.

The tents and Army equipment will be cleared from the Emmitsburg road site occupied in June, Captain Thomas said. The stockade and other fixtures placed by the cannery's organization which brought the prisoners here will be disposed of by the cannery, he added.

The shift to the new location is scheduled to be made by the first of November.

Discontinue Camp
However, County Farm Agent M. T. Hartman said this morning that "We hope enough progress can be made with the picking in the orchards this week to discontinue the emergency farm labor camp at Cross Keys."

He said that 27 high school boys and one supervisor from Dauphin county and 10 boys from Perry county had come to the camp Sunday to replace in part the workers who had returned to schools in Schuylkill county. The supervisor with the Dauphin-Perry group is C. E. Castle, Hershey R. 1.

George D. Keller, of Schuylkill Haven, superintendent of the camp for the Schuylkill county boys, will remain in charge until the camp closes. His assistant is Robert Smith, also of Schuylkill Haven. The new group will remain at Cross Keys until Saturday evening.

Hartman said that although he looks forward to the close of the camp at the end of this week, "we will not be able to ascertain until the latter part of the week whether or not we can close it."

"It must be remembered," he continued, "that the closing of the camp will not mean that the work of picking apples has been completed but that a number of the Jamaicans who have been doing other jobs will be released from that work and will be available for picking. Jennings B. Collins, in charge of the Emergency Farm Labor office, will direct the Jamaican workers available to the apple harvest work."

DEATH CLAIMS LESLIE KELLY

Leslie Guy Kelly, 49, died at 10 a. m. Saturday of complications at his residence, 325 East Main street, Emmitsburg. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Naomi Recker Kelly; two sons, Wilbur, a Staff Sergeant stationed in Nebraska, and James at home; three daughters, Mrs. Carroll Topper, 324 East Main street, Mrs. Ralph Knox, Emmitsburg, whose husband is in service, and Miss Corrine Topper at home. Two brothers, Luther Kelly, 329 Main street, and Ralph Kelly, who is a T-Sgt. in overseas service; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Smith, of Thurmont; Mrs. Glenn Ohler, of Taneytown; Mrs. Edgar Harbaugh, of Fairfield; and Miss Mamie Kelly, 215 South Seton avenue. Mr. Kelly was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly, of 215 South Seton avenue.

Funeral services in the Emmitsburg Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with burial in the United Brethren cemetery at Thurmont, the Rev. Phillip Bower officiating.

The body may be viewed at the home this evening.

M. B. Frazee, Jr., To Return To Duty

Lt. Com. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., will leave this evening for San Francisco, Calif., to report for duty after spending a leave here.

He will be accompanied to the west coast by his wife, the former Miss Betty Swope.

Lt. Com. Frazee, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, has been in the submarine service for two years and has been on several missions in the Pacific area.

IN ARMY HOSPITAL

Pvt. Howard E. Leatherman has written a letter to his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Leatherman, 43 Chambersburg street, stating he is in a hospital in France. The letter was the first received by Mrs. Leatherman from her husband in three months.

Air weighs about 533 grains a cubic foot.

NEW PLAN SET

(Continued From Page 1)

cluded—section of hard surfaced U. S. government road leading toward the Taneytown road.

Shipped By Freight
There the cans are dumped on the stone-surfaced roadway and rolled flat with a caterpillar tractor.

Then the cans are re-loaded with a conveyor, rented or borrowed from the state, and placed on the trucks which haul them to Reading railroad sidings in Gettysburg where the cans are dumped on gondola or "battleship" cars to be shipped to the de-tinning plant. Two carloads of the cans have been shipped out of Gettysburg and another is expected to move by the middle of this week.

The prisoners first worked for weeks at the Knouse plant clearing away the accumulation of cans there that piled up after WPB-Salvage-Army differences stopped Mr. Plank from hauling the cans. A week ago they began work at the Gettysburg dump.

Mr. Plank and Army officers estimate that many weeks of work remain to be done at the dump.

The approximately 120,000 cans that remain unopened at the Knouse plant will be handled by war prisoners and loaded directly onto railroad cars on the Peach Glen siding.

"Excessive Cost"
Mr. Plank retains the government contract for hauling the big sections of cardboard cartons, in which the canned apples were packed, to waste paper dealers at York.

Several competent sources, who would not be quoted by name, told The Gettysburg Times that the current procedure is costing the government "three to five times" what it will receive for the cans at the de-tinning plant.

The cans, with prices recently greatly reduced, are reported to be worth from \$5 to \$10 a ton at the detinning plant. From that must be deducted the freight charges and handling costs before the cans reached the cars. Mr. Plank—who loaded the cans one time in his handling schedule—said he calculated handling charges at 35c per hundred pounds or about \$7 per ton.

The cans have posed a knotty problem since the Knouse corporation, working under government contract, began converting over-age canned apples into applebutter last summer.

Faced Arrest
Mr. Plank trucked some of the shiny cans to York and was threatened by salvage officials with arrest for attempting to sell goods available only for salvage under WPB regulations. Some cans were trucked by WACs to a war prison camp at Indiantown Gap where an unsuccessful attempt was made to process them with prisoner labor.

One report said that most of the cans used in that experiment were buried. This was not confirmed.

Then the cans were trucked to the Gettysburg dump where they were to rust until they were useless for de-tinning plants and could be marketed as scrap metal. Now they go to a de-tinning plant.

In the early stages of multiple efforts to solve the can problem, the chief difficulty was that the job of processing the cans was far too big for volunteer salvage collection units and that the labor cost to process the cans was too expensive to make the processing worthwhile.

LARCENY CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

respondent, argued on exceptions which had been filed to the report of the master, John P. Butt, Yale asked a denial of the divorce while Buleit pleaded for the approval of the report and the granting of the divorce. The court withheld decision.

Weekly Payment

In the one non-support hearing completed this morning Clarence I. Gilbert, Fayetteville R. 1, was ordered to go to work and to pay his wife, Esther M. Gilbert, \$15 a week for the support of their two children.

A hearing was begun on another non-support case of Helen Darr versus Ray H. Darr, both of Aspers R. D. Just before court adjourned for the morning, Chauncey Laughman, Abbottstown R. 1, was released from the county jail after having served about six weeks of a two-month sentence on a serious charge.

He was placed on parole for two years and ordered to pay the costs of the case and other expenses. He is to comply with the support order within 30 days.

Cyclists Pedal To Emmitsburg

Six members of the Gettysburg Bicycle club, and J. Herbert Weikert who accompanied them in his gasoline powered chair, pedaled to Emmitsburg for dinner Sunday and were joined there by their wives. The group dined at the Green Parrot.

The 10-mile trip was made in one hour with three rest stops. Weikert's motor-chair makes 75 miles to a gallon of gasoline. The return trip was made by a "back road" which passes the Gettysburg pumping station. Caledonia is the goal for next Sunday's trip if the weather permits.

The cyclists included Radford Lippy, R. F. Saylor, Irving Menges, Charles Woodward, Harold Reuning and Kenneth Sine.

Upper Communities

Miss Mary Carbaugh has been named chairman for the collection in Arendtsville toward the War Fund. Assisting her in soliciting will be Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Hoffman, Miss Kathryn Knouse, Miss Evelyn Orner and Mrs. Paul Burgoon. Arnold Orner, Arendtsville, and Joseph S. Boyer, Biglerville, are in care of the soliciting in the upper end communities.

Miss Eutha Cline, Harrisburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline, Bendersville.

Miss Ethel Reynolds, Oxford, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson, Gardners R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guise, Biglerville, entertained at a dinner-party Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guise and children, Florence, Harry, Robert and Kenneth, and their granddaughter, Cyrene Kindig, York; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and children, Eugene and Maxine, and Mrs. Conrad Guise, Lemoyne; Mr. and Mrs. Elson Guise and son, Ronald, and J. H. Kessel, Biglerville R. D.

Harry L. Berkebile, a student at the Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg, filled the pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Sunday in the absence of the pastor, who is attending the United Lutheran church conference in Minneapolis.

The Biglerville junior and senior high schools reopened this morning after having been closed two weeks due to harvesting. This afternoon a program on "Tuberculosis Control," sponsored by the Adams County Tuberculosis society, was presented before the student body. Thursday afternoon a program on "The Work of the Red Cross" will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guise, accompanied by their sons, Sherrill and Cecil, Biglerville, spent Sunday afternoon with their son, A-S Harold Guise, Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. O. D. Coble, Bendersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shaw, Harrisburg, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw accompanied Mrs. Coble home for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Edgar Benner, State College, visited friends in Biglerville over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Sternat has returned to Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, to resume her studies after a week-end visit at her home in Biglerville.

Miss Nancy Dill, Biglerville, is spending a few days in Washington, D. C., with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. George Dill.

Miss Mary Lochner, Harrisburg, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lott, Gardners R. D.

The Trilogy club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Biglerville. The program will be in charge of Mrs. William B. Wilson, of Quaker Valley.

The Ira E. Lady post No. 262 of the American Legion and its auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the post home in Biglerville at which time the newly elected officers of the post will be installed by the district commander, Jerry G. Allen, of Scotland. At the close of the installation a social hour will be held during which refreshments will be served.

PILOT MISSING OVER GERMANY

Mrs. R. F. Johnson, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, who is visiting her sister, Miss Annie Cook, 302 Baltimore street, received a War department telegram Sunday afternoon informing her that her son, First Lt. Joseph E. Johnson, is missing in action over Germany as of September 27.

Lieutenant Johnson was the pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber plane based with a squadron in England. Mrs. Johnson, who is the former Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Gettysburg, has visited frequently in Gettysburg with her sister. Her son has accompanied her here several times.

Mrs. Johnson has another son, Cpl. Charles Johnson, who took part in the action at Pearl Harbor, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, now in training with the WAVES at Hunter college, New York.

5 Brothers Receive Ella Miller Estate

J. A. Cashman, a brother of the late Mrs. Ella Miller, Straban township, applied for letters of administration in her estate and was appointed administrator in papers filed this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner.

Five brothers of Mrs. Miller were named beneficiaries in the approximately \$1,400 estate. The other four brothers, in addition to J. A. Cashman, are W. A. Cashman, C. A. Cashman, E. E. Cashman and Charles F. Cashman.

Weather Forecast

Clear and cold again tonight; Tuesday fair and warm.

Arendtsville

Miss Sarah M. Grove has resumed her teaching in the high school after a two-weeks vacation.

Charles M. Longdorf, Rushland, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger Saturday.

Miss Myrna Sheely returned to Cynwyd Sunday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

A service of dedication for the new church hymnals was conducted by Rev. Nevin R. Prantz at Zion Reformed church Sunday morning.

Miss Sarah Ann Barr has returned from a visit with her parents in Honey Brook.

S. L. Baltzley has purchased the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dunbar from P. S. Orner. The Dunbar family will move to Springfield, Vt., November 15.

The Missionary group of the Women's Guild of the Reformed church will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Mark, Tuesday evening.

Sgt. Roy McDannell has returned to New Cumberland, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgoon.

Dr. J. L. Boyer, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at his home here.

Police Turn 'Cowboy' After Truck Crash

State police from the local substation assumed a new "cowboy" role Sunday afternoon as they attempted to round up some escaped cattle from a wrecked truck on Mount Newman.

The truck, driven by Samuel Jones, Harrisburg, Virginia, failed to negotiate a turn on Mount Newman Sunday morning about 5 o'clock and overturned after it left the highway.

All of the 16 cows and 15 calves escaped and ran into the woods. State police, the driver of the truck and the owner, H. L. Houff, Weyers Cave, Virginia, spent the rest of the afternoon trying to corral the "critters," but at the end of the day reported a few still on the loose.

Total damage to the truck, which was traveling from Virginia to Lancaster, was estimated at \$150. Neither of the occupants was injured.

Holland

(Continued From Page 1)

having supply troubles. Inside Aachen the Germans are fighting with hopeless savagery. A front dispatch said one American infantry company in more than two hours of fighting had advanced only two blocks through one ravaged street.

In two cases out of three, this dispatch said, the type of resistance being encountered consists of a single Nazi soldier firing from the cellar or attic of some house until an American squad creeps up and disposes of him.

The American progress was slow but it also was steady and the Germans were being pushed back into the western part of the city.

British forces in Holland battering their way toward the German frontier have advanced another 1,000 yards southeast of Overloon. Overcoming fierce enemy resistance the British struck to within 2,500 yards of the Nazi stronghold at Venray. There were signs of a German pull-back all along the narrow front before Venray.

LOCAL CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Rape. He appeared in a Town Hall recital with Virgil Thompson, and Leonard Bernstein, was guest soloist on the Coca Cola Radio program and is featured in a series of 14 weekly radio broadcasts.

He renders a variety program including selections by Bach, Handel, Ravel, Gershwin and others. He is accompanied by a pianist of note who will also render several piano numbers.

Bary Ensemble

The Bary Ensemble, a quartet, was founded by Gertrude Bary, pianist for the group. Each is a soloist in his own right. Gertrude Bary toured the United States and Europe and has appeared in featured roles with orchestras in several major New York concerts and on numerous radio broadcasts. She is a pupil of Schnabel.

Lorna Wren, flutist, has played with the Orchestre Classique and was first flutist with the Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra. She is a pupil of Barrere.

Mary Becker, violinist, made her debut in a Town Hall recital as the winner of the Naumburg Foundation Award. She has made extensive tours on the concert stage.

Virginia Peterson, cellist, has given many recitals and appeared with the Manhattan Trio in thirteen states.

Mrs. F. K. Schwartz was chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Frank Kramer, secretary of the association and Mrs. Charles Pitzer was chairman of the dinner committee. Other officers include: Edmund W. Thomas, president, Mrs.

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CHAOS REIGNS IN HUNGARY; ASK ARMISTICE

London, Oct. 16 (AP)—Hungary, the last large Nazi vassal nation, was reported engulfed in a Hitler-inspired reign of terror today as Hungarian Nazis made frenzied efforts to counteract an armistice request by the government of Admiral Nicholas Horthy and prevent another political and military debacle for Germany.

Pro-German elements, presumably aided by German SS divisions, rushed to Budapest from Vienna, apparently seized control of the country immediately after the petition for an armistice was broadcast early last evening in an order of the day signed by Regent Horthy.

Within a few hours another broadcast from Budapest announced that the Hungarian Nazi party headed by Ferec Szalasi had "taken matters in hand to eliminate traitors at all costs" and promised that "the most ruthless measures," including the death penalty, would be imposed on those disobeying orders.

Mass Arrests
The Ankara radio said the Gestapo was making mass arrests and a report broadcast by the radio at Lille, France, said Horthy had been seized by the Gestapo and taken to Germany.

The effect of the peace move on the Hungarian army, an estimated 30 to 40 divisions, was not known immediately. Horthy's petition, as recorded in London, did not order Hungarian soldiers to lay down their arms. A later broadcast of a statement attributed to the chief of the general staff, Col. Gen. Vitez Voevoes, urged the troops to continue fighting "until the outcome of armistice negotiations is known," but the Lille radio quoted Swiss reports that large groups of Hungarian soldiers were already quitting.

Meanwhile Russian armies drove across the country's central plains less than 50 miles from Budapest. A Nazi military collapse in Hungary would open to the Red armies the road to Vienna and set up an invasion of the Reich over the soil of Austria.

Hurts Nazi Plans
The German radio early today admitted the action of the Horthy regime "has greatly damaged the waging of the war."

Confirmation of Horthy's armistice request was expected hourly from Moscow, where Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin are in conference. Neutral sources said yesterday Hungarian armistice delegations were enroute to Moscow.

The Ankara radio, quoting Horthy's order of the day, said Hungary had accepted allied armistice terms. These were believed in Ankara to parallel those offered Romania, which would mean that Hungary would have to turn her armies against Germany.

BURY WILLKIE ON TUESDAY

Rushville, Ind., Oct. 16 (AP)—Floral tributes to the late Wendell L. Willkie from persons great and obscure flooded this town of 6,000 today as preparations were made for funeral services and burial in the Little East Hill cemetery tomorrow.

The simplest of services were planned in contrast to the spectacular rise of the 1940 Republican Presidential standard bearer who rose to international prominence in his "One World."

There will be no long list of honorary pallbearers from among the thousands of persons who mourn Willkie's death. Eight men have been designated as pallbearers, seven of whom are tenants on Willkie farms and the eighth, a former tenant.

The tousel-haired, Hoosier lawyer died early October 8 in a New York hospital of coronary thrombosis. He was 52.

Announcement of last rites was made in New York yesterday by the family after arrival of L. O. J. Philip Willkie, his only son. The burial was delayed until the young Navy officer could return from sea duty.

With Our Service Men

Pfc. William R. Dinmore is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Cpl. John R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Gettysburg R. 4, is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Ernest McClellan is receiving his scheduled delivery of a major Wheeler, Ga.

The British Admiralty in 1840 contended that oak was superior to iron and refused to accept the material as a shipbuilding material.

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War Leaders In Another Session

Moscow, Oct. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin conferred for an hour yesterday with British and American military representatives in what was understood to be a broad overall discussion on how to bring the war in Europe to a speedy close.

The senior statesmen met with Maj. J. Russel Deane, chief of the United States military mission to the Soviet Union; Lt. Gen. Brocas Burrows, chief of the British military mission; Field Marshal Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British imperial staff; and Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, Churchill's chief of staff.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr met with Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, of the Polish London government, at the British embassy here.

40,000 TONS OF BOMBS HIT REICH OVER WEEK - END

By HENRY B. JAMESON
London, Oct. 16 (AP)—The tornado Allied aerial offensive swept over the great German ports of Wilhelmshaven and Hamburg last night and eve as severe electrical storms failed to slow up the climax to an unparalleled week-end which broke almost every bombing record in the books.

RAF bombers thundered across the North Sea to carry out the 14th and 15th major British-American raids on the Reich in 40 hours.

Halfpinks and Lancasters dumped the main load on Wilhelmshaven, while smaller faster Mosquitos struck Hamburg.

Despite the weather crews said they found openings in the clouds and bombed visually at Wilhelmshaven, key water and rail link with the northern sectors of the western front, and saw groups of fires "which seemed to be taking a firm hold."

Over the week-end more than 40,000 tons of bombs cascaded on western Germany. More than 7,000 planes participated in the 15 principal attacks.

Bombing reached its greatest intensity at Cologne and Duisburg, where four day and night assaults were carried out in rapid fire succession.

Other attacks were directed against industrial and rail targets at Saarbrücken, Kaiserslautern, Berlin, Brunswick, Düsseldorf, Hamburg, Mannheim, Reisholtz and the big Sorpe dam, 20 miles south-east of Dortmund.

The American and British fleets coordinated their work smoothly—the Eighth airforce drawing Cologne and the RAF taking Rumburg, while more than 2,200 Fortresses and Liberators hammered Cologne twice in daylight. The British broke two records on Duisburg Saturday morning then returned with another 1,000 bombers that night.

More fire bombs were rained on Germany in twenty-four hours than the Luftwaffe used on London throughout the blitz.

The total cost for all the raid was 71 bombers—37 American and 34 British—and twelve fighters. While the shattering mass attacks were going on American light, medium and dive-bombers were hitting frontline targets from Aachen to the Swiss border.

Marauders showered millions of leaflets over the Siegfried line telling the Nazi soldiers their days were numbered.

570,185 NAZIS ARE CAPTURED

London, Oct. 16 (AP)—Allied armies have captured at least 570,185 prisoners since D-Day, with 400,185 of them caged by the four American armies in the field.

Latest official totals on the campaign since June 6:

U. S. First Army	194,718
U. S. Third Army	95,155
U. S. Seventh Army	90,000
U. S. Ninth Army	19,312
British Second Army	78,681
Canadian First Army	72,302

French Forces of the Interior with the British and Canadian Armies—12,927

Two other armies are in the field but their prisoners have not been announced. These are the first Allied airborne army in Holland and the French Army before the Belfort gap. All totals except that of the U. S. First Army are several days behind the actual count.

The totals are for the western front only.

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USE ARTIFICIAL HARBORS ALONG CHANNEL COAST

(By The Associated Press)
London, Oct. 16—Two artificial harbors, built in secret and floated across the English Channel, explain the riddle of how the Allies were able to supply their ground troops which swept through northern France while the Germans held every port but Cherbourg.

In disclosing the use of these unique harbors, supreme headquarters said last night that they "made possible the liberation of western Europe."

Floating steel barges, 150 concrete caissons or floating boxes and seven miles of prefabricated pier equipment divided into segments 400 feet long were used to make the harbors along with a flotilla of old ships, sent to the channel bottom to provide part of the breakwater system.

The worst channel storm in 40 years wrecked one of the harbors before it was completed, but not before it had contributed heavily to the stream of men and equipment pouring into France. The other was finished as planned—a port as big as Dover, capable of unloading at least 12,000 tons of stores and 2,500 vehicles daily.

Construction of the harbors was started in June, 1943, when American and British operations officers decided that French ports falling into Allied hands during the invasion could not possibly have the capacity for the quantity of stores necessary.

YANKS CAPTURE ITALIAN TOWN

Rome, Oct. 16 (AP)—U. S. infantry, tanks and tank destroyers have moved into the hill town of Livergnano, 10 miles south of Bologna, which the Germans had defended fanatically for days, Allied headquarters announced today.

German troops still are resisting fiercely all along the front and are launching counterattacks whenever their forward positions are prodded too sharply.

On the other end of the Italian front Canadian units captured the small village of Bulgaria just north of Highway 9—the Rimini-Bologna highway.

The Canadians also took Gambetola, across the Scolo Rigossa canal north of the Rimini-Bologna railway, and advanced 1,000 yards beyond the town against light resistance.

In the hills south of Cesena a general advance of about 1,000 yards was made and a number of important terrain features and 140 Germans were captured northwest of Carpienza.

Indian troops still farther west advanced about a mile capturing Dio La Guardia on the road leading to Cesena and took up positions on Mount Della Vachia, a commanding feature in that area. The Indians counted 300 German dead. The Eighth Army has captured 10,300 prisoners since the battle for the Gothic line started.

The moon is the heaviest of gem stones.

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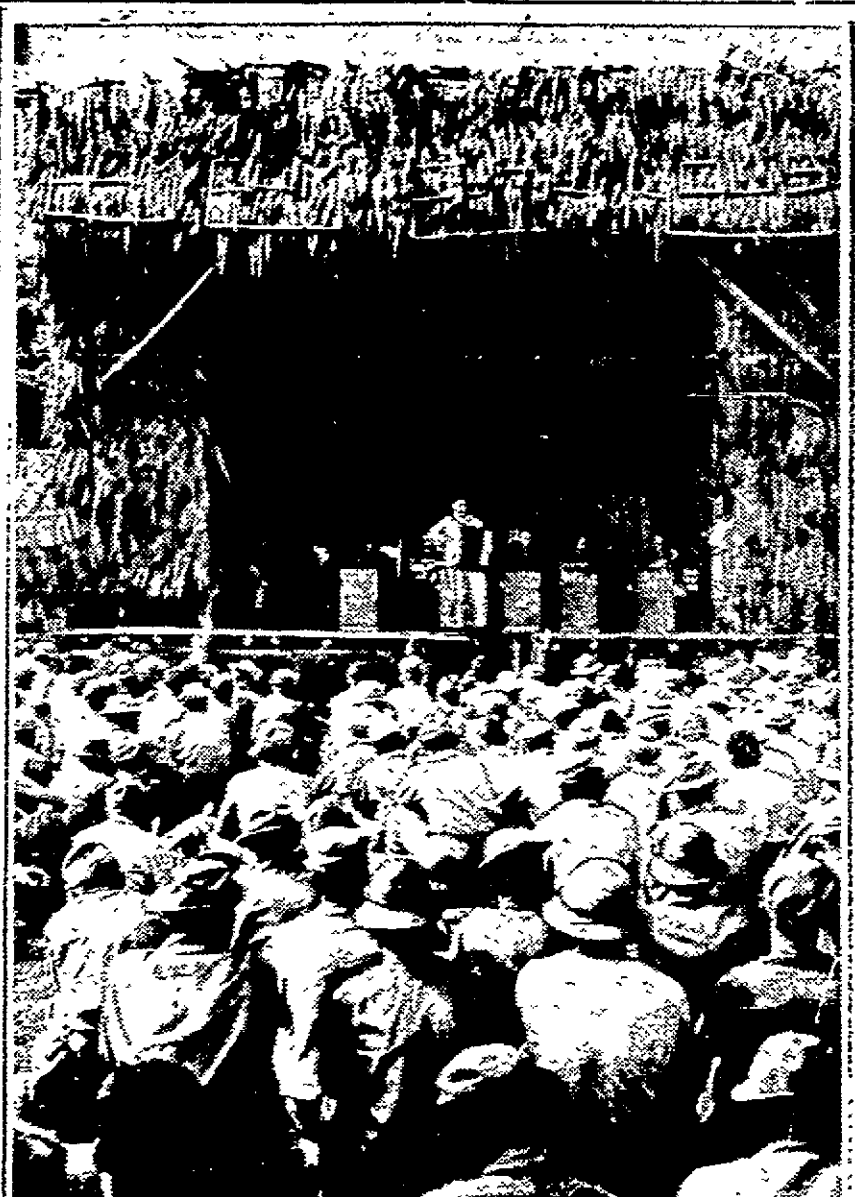
NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner or for fishing or any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on land of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of June 24, 1939, P. L. 572, Section 954.

Mrs. Laura Booth, Butler Township, Gettysburg R. 4.
A. R. Orner, Butler Township, Gettysburg Route 3.
Thad. Krefer, Huntington Township, Idaville.
Grace E. Hummer, Franklin Township, Gettysburg Route 3.

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FUN IN THE JUNGLE—GIs in New Guinea take in a USO-Camp Show in their own jungle-built theatre. Armed guards often stand around audience while show goes on with performers from USO-Camp Shows, National War Fund participating service.

Says 12 Democratic Senators Drop FDR

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) said today that an even dozen Senate Democrats had told him they would not vote for reelection of President Roosevelt.

"That," commented Senator Hill (D-Ala.), "is the widest political wishful thinking that one could be guilty of. It's political bunk of the rankest kind. It shows how desperate the Republicans are when they talk that kind of political stuff."

Bridge gave no names for publication.

The Republicans, Hill countered in talking with newsmen, ought to be concerned that Senator Ball (R-Minn.), "already has declared that up to date he can't take Dewey."

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American troops passing the Arc de Triomphe. An Associated Press Photo

The ideal of TRUTH in NEWS marches with America's armies.

If in the peace to come, the principles of free and untrammelled interchange of news is firmly established, would-be war makers will be bereft of their most dangerous weapon, for the first act of a dictator is to take control of avenues of information.

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There will be no long list of honorary pallbearers from among the thousands of persons who mourn Willkie's death. Eight men have been designated as pallbearers, seven of whom are tenants on Willkie farms and the eighth, a former tenant.

The tousel haired, Hoosier lawyer died early October 8 in a New York hospital of coronary thrombosis. He was 52.

Announcement of last rites was made in New York yesterday by the family after arrival of Lt. (j.g.) Philip Willkie, his only son. The burial was delayed until the young Navy officer could return from sea duty.

With Our Service Men

Pfc. William R. Dinsmore is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Cpl. John R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Gettysburg R. 4, is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Ernest McClellan is receiving his scheduled delivery of a major Wheeler, Ga.

The British Admiralty in 1840 contended that oak was superior to iron and refused to accept the material as a shipbuilding material.

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War Leaders In Another Session

Moscow, Oct. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin conferred for an hour yesterday with British and American military representatives in what was understood to be a broad overall discussion on how to bring the war in Europe to a speedy close.

The senior statesmen met with Maj. J. Russel Deane, chief of the United States military mission to the Soviet Union; Lt. Gen. Brocas Burrows, chief of the British Military mission; Field Marshal Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British imperial staff, and Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, Churchill's chief of staff.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr met with Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, of the Polish London government at the British embassy here.

40,000 TONS OF BOMBS HIT REICH OVER WEEK - END

By HENRY R. JAMESON
London, Oct. 16 (AP)—The tornado Allied aerial offensive swept over the great German ports of Wilhelmshaven and Hamburg last night and eve severe electrical storms failed to slow up the climax to an unparalleled week-end which broke almost every bombing record in the books.

RAF bombers thundered across the North Sea to carry out the 14th and 15th major British-American raids on the Reich in 40 hours.

Halifaxes and Lancasters dumped the main load on Wilhelmshaven, while smaller faster Mosquitos struck Hamburg.

Despite the weather crews said they found openings in the clouds and bombed visually at Wilhelmshaven, where water and rail link with the northern sectors of the western front, and saw groups of fires "which seemed to be taking a firm hold."

Drop 40,000 Tons
Over the week-end more than 40,000 tons of bombs cascaded on western Germany. More than 7,000 planes participated in the 15 principal attacks.

Bombing reached its greatest intensity at Cologne and Duisburg, where four day and night assaults were carried out in rapid fire succession.

Other attacks were directed against industrial and rail targets at Saarbrücken, Kaiserslautern, Berlin, Brunswick, Dusseldorf, Hamburg, Mannheim, Reisholz, and the big Sorpe dam, 20 miles south-east of Dortmund.

The American and British fleets coordinated their work smoothly—the Eighth airforce drawing Cologne and the RAF taking Ruisburg, while more than 2,200 Fortresses and Liberators hammered Cologne twice in daylight. The British broke two records on Duisburg Saturday morning then returned with another 1,000 bombers that night.

Lose 71 Bombers
More fire bombs were rained on Germany in twenty-four hours than the Luftwaffe used on London throughout the blitz.

The total cost for all the raid was 71 bombers—37 American and 34 British—and twelve fighters.

While the shattering mass attacks were going on American light, medium and dive-bombers were hitting frontline targets from Aachen to the Swiss border.

Marauders showered millions of leaflets over the Siegfried line telling the Nazi soldiers their days were numbered.

570,185 NAZIS ARE CAPTURED

London, Oct. 16 (AP)—Allied armies have captured at least 570,185 prisoners since D-Day, with 400,185 of them caged by the four American armies in the field.

Latest official totals on the campaign since June 6:

U. S. First Army 194,718
U. S. Third Army 96,155
U. S. Seventh Army 90,000
U. S. Ninth Army 19,312
British Second Army 78,681
Canadian First Army 72,392

French Forces of the Interior and the British and Canadian Armies 18,927

Two other armies are in the field but their prisoners have not been announced. These are the first Allied airborne army in Holland and the French Army before the Belfort gap. All totals except that of the U. S. First Army are several days behind the actual count.

The totals are for the western front only.

USE ARTIFICIAL HARBORS ALONG CHANNEL COAST

(By The Associated Press)
London, Oct. 16—Two artificial harbors, built in secret and floated across the English Channel, explain the riddle of how the Allies were able to supply their ground troops which swept through northern France while the Germans held every port but Cherbourg.

In disclosing the use of these unique harbors, supreme headquarters said last night that they "made possible the liberation of western Europe."

Floating steel barges, 150 concrete caissons or floating boxes and seven miles of prefabricated pier equipment divided into segments 400 feet long were used to make the harbors along with a flotilla of old ships sent to the channel bottom to provide part of the breakwater system.

The worst channel storm in 40 years wrecked one of the harbors before it was completed, but not before it had contributed heavily to the stream of men and equipment pouring into France. The other was finished as planned—a port as big as Dover, capable of unloading at least 12,000 tons of stores and 2,500 vehicles daily.

Construction of the harbors was started in June, 1943, when American and British operations officers decided that French ports falling into Allied hands during the invasion could not possibly have the capacity for the quantity of stores necessary.

YANKS CAPTURE ITALIAN TOWN

Rome, Oct. 16 (AP)—U. S. infantry, tanks and tank destroyers have moved into the hill town of Livermano, 10 miles south of Bologna, which the Germans had defended fanatically for days. Allied headquarters announced today.

German troops still are resisting fiercely all along the front and are launching counterattacks whenever their forward positions are prodded too sharply.

On the other end of the Italian front Canadian units captured the small village of Bulgaria just north of Highway 9—the Rimini-Bologna highway.

The Canadians also took Gambetola, across the Scolo Rigossa canal north of the Rimini-Bologna railway, and advanced 1,000 yards beyond the town against light resistance.

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In the hills south of Cesena a general advance of about 1,000 yards was made and a number of important terrain features and 140 Germans were captured northwest of Carpineta.

Indian troops still farther west advanced about a mile capturing Dio La Guardia on the road leading to Cesena and took up positions on Mount Della Vacche, a commanding feature in that area. The Indians counted 300 German dead.

The Eighth Army has captured 10,300 prisoners since the battle for the Gothic line started.

The zircon is the heaviest of gem stones.

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100 Capsules \$2.89
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Rushville, Ind., Oct. 16 (AP)—Floral tributes to the late Wendell L. Willkie from persons great and obscure flooded this town of 6,000 today as preparations were made for funeral services and burial in the little East Hill cemetery tomorrow.

The simplest of services were planned in contrast to the spectacular rise of the 1940 Republican Presidential standard bearer who rose to international prominence in his "One World."

There will be no long list of honorary pallbearers from among the thousands of persons who mourn Willkie's death. Eight men have been designated as pallbearers, seven of whom are tenants on Willkie farms and the eighth, a former tenant.

The tousel haired, Hoosier lawyer died early October 8 in a New York hospital of coronary thrombosis. He was 52.

Announcement of last rites was made in New York yesterday by the family after arrival of Lt. (j.g.) Philip Willkie, his only son. The burial was delayed until the young Navy officer could return from sea duty.

With Our Service Men

Pfc. William R. Dinmore is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Cpl. John R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Gettysburg R. 4, is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Ernest McCleaf is receiving his scheduled delivery of a major Wheeler, Ga.

The British Admiralty in 1840 contended that oak was superior to iron and refused to accept the material as a shipbuilding material.

CLARENCE SWISHER

GROCERY
Stevens Street Phone 345-W

War Leaders In Another Session

Moscow, Oct. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin conferred for an hour yesterday with British and American military representatives in what was understood to be a broad overall discussion on how to bring the war in Europe to a speedy close.

The senior statesmen met with Maj. J. Russel Deane, chief of the United States military mission to the Soviet Union; Lt. Gen. Brocas Burrows, chief of the British Military mission; Field Marshal Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British imperial staff, and Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, Churchill's chief of staff.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr met with Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, of the Polish London government at the British embassy here.

40,000 TONS OF BOMBS HIT REICH OVER WEEK - END

By HENRY B. JAMESON
London, Oct. 16 (AP)—The torrid Allied aerial offensive swept over the great German ports of Wilhelmshaven and Hamburg last night and eve severe electrical storms failed to slow up the climax to an unparalleled week-end which broke almost every bombing record in the books.

RAF bombers thundered across the North Sea to carry out the 14th and 15th major British-American raids on the Reich in 40 hours.

Halifax and Lancasters dumped the main load on Wilhelmshaven, while smaller faster Mosquitos struck Hamburg.

Despite the weather crews said they found openings in the clouds and bombed visually at Wilhelmshaven, key water and rail link with the northern sectors of the western front, and saw groups of fires "which seemed to be taking a firm hold."

Drop 40,000 Tons
Over the week-end more than 40,000 tons of bombs cascaded on western Germany. More than 7,000 planes participated in the 15 principal attacks.

Bombing reached its greatest intensity at Cologne and Duisburg, where four day and night assaults were carried out in rapid fire succession.

Other attacks were directed against industrial and rail targets at Saarbrücken, Kaiserslautern, Berlin, Brunswick, Düsseldorf, Hamburg, Mannheim, Reisholtz and the big Sorpe dam, 20 miles southeast of Dortmund.

The American and British fleets coordinated their work smoothly—the Eighth airforce drawing Cologne and the RAF taking Ruisburg, while more than 2,200 Fortresses and Liberators hammered Cologne twice in daylight. The British broke two records on Duisburg Saturday morning then returned with another 1,000 bombers that night.

Lose 71 Bombers
More fire bombs were rained on Germany in twenty-four hours than the Luftwaffe used on London throughout the blitz.

The total cost for all the raid was 71 bombers—37 American and 34 British—and twelve fighters. While the shattering mass attacks were going on American light, medium and dive-bombers were hitting frontline targets from Aachen to the Swiss border.

Marauders showered millions of leaflets over the Siegfried line telling the Nazi soldiers their days were numbered.

570,185 NAZIS ARE CAPTURED

London, Oct. 16 (AP)—Allied armies have captured at least 570,185 prisoners since D-Day, with 400,185 of them caged by the four American armies in the field.

Latest official totals on the campaign since June 6:

U. S. First Army	194,718
U. S. Third Army	96,155
U. S. Seventh Army	90,000
U. S. Ninth Army	19,312
British Second Army	78,681
Canadian First Army	72,392

French Forces of the Interior with the British and Canadian Armies ... 18,927

Two other armies are in the field but their prisoners have not been announced. These are the first Allied airborne army in Holland and the French Army before the Belfort gap. All totals except that of the U. S. First Army are several days behind the actual count.

The totals are for the western front only.

Champion Spark Plugs

● Batteries
● Tire Recapping Service
● White Gas
● Varsol Cleaning Fluid

Hartzell Esso Station
— Lincoln Highway, East of G-Herg
— Phone 449-Z

USE ARTIFICIAL HARBORS ALONG CHANNEL COAST

(By The Associated Press)
London, Oct. 16—Two artificial harbors, built in secret and floated across the English Channel, explain the riddle of how the Allies were able to supply their ground troops which swept through northern France while the Germans held every port but Cherbourg.

In disclosing the use of these unique harbors, supreme headquarters said last night that they "made possible the liberation of western Europe."

Floating steel barges, 150 concrete caissons or floating boxes and seven miles of prefabricated pier equipment divided into segments 400 feet long were used to make the harbors along with a flotilla of old ships sent to the channel bottom to provide part of the breakwater system.

The worst channel storm in 40 years wrecked one of the harbors before it was completed, but not before it had contributed heavily to the stream of men and equipment pouring into France. The other was finished as planned—a port as big as Dover, capable of unloading at least 12,000 tons of stores and 2,500 vehicles daily.

Construction of the harbors was started in June, 1943, when American and British operations officers decided that French ports falling into Allied hands during the invasion could not possibly have the capacity for the quantity of stores necessary.

YANKS CAPTURE ITALIAN TOWN

Rome, Oct. 16 (AP)—U. S. infantry, tanks and tank destroyers have moved into the hill town of Livergiano, 10 miles south of Bologna, which the Germans had defended fanatically for days, Allied headquarters announced today.

German troops still are resisting fiercely all along the front and are launching counterattacks whenever their forward positions are prodded too sharply.

On the other end of the Italian front Canadian units captured the small village of Bulgaria just north of Highway 9—the Rimini-Bologna highway.

The Canadians also took Gambettola, across the Scolo Rigossa canal north of the Rimini-Bologna railway, and advanced 1,000 yards beyond the town against light resistance.

In the hills south of Cesena a general advance of about 1,000 yards was made and a number of important terrain features and 140 Germans were captured northwest of Carpineta.

Indian troops still farther west advanced about a mile capturing Dio La Guardia on the road leading to Cesena and took up positions on Mount Della Vacche, a commanding feature in that area. The Indians counted 300 German dead.

The Eighth Army has captured 10,300 prisoners since the battle for the Gothic line started.

The zircon is the heaviest of gem stones.

INEXPENSIVE
OL-VITUM Vitamin Capsules are not expensive.

25 Capsules91c
100 Capsules\$2.89
250 Capsules\$6.29

And one a day is sufficient.
Bender's Cut Rate

Order Willow Brook
New Hampshire Chicks
For Broilers and Layers
WILLOW BROOK FARMS
R. D. 2, Dover, Pa. Phone 19-R-21
Chicks Every Week

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner or for fishing or any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on land of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of June 24, 1939, P. L. 872, Section 954.

Mrs. Laura Booth, Butler Township, Gettysburg R. 4.
A. R. Orner, Butler Township, Gettysburg Route 3.
Thad. Keefe, Huntington Township, Javille.
Grace E. Hummer, Franklin Township, Gettysburg Route 3.

2x2 HARDWARE CLOTH
For Lining Corn Cribbs
3 1/2c Square Foot

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE

J. C. SHANK Phone 16-X GETTYSBURG

GET READY FOR WINTER
Save Fuel—Be Comfortable—Permanent Economy
Write D. C. ASPER, Aspers, Pa.
Or Telephone Big. 42-R-14

Roofing and Siding—Asbestos, Brick, Built-up Roofing
Also Insulation - Waterproofing.
Installed By Experienced Mechanics—Highest Grade Materials



FUN IN THE JUNGLE—GIs in New Guinea take in a USO-Camp Show in their own jungle-built theatre. Armed guards often stand around audience while show goes on with performers from USO-Camp Shows, National War Fund participating service.

Says 12 Democratic Senators Drop FDR

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) said today that an even dozen Senate Democrats had told him they would not vote for reelection of President Roosevelt.

"That," commented Senator Hill (D-Ala.), "is the wildest political wish that one could be guilty of. It's political bunk of the rankest kind. It shows how desperate the Republicans are when they talk that kind of political stuff."

Bridge gave no names for publication.

The Republicans, Hill countered in talking with newsmen, ought to be concerned that Senator Ball (R-Minn.), "already has declared that up to date he can't take Dewey."

Bridges said Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats will control the next Senate.

INTRODUCING "PETE" THE WANDERER OF MYSTIC ROADS, THE SAGE OF THE HIGHWAYS, YOUR FRIENDLY PHILOSOPHER.



Sponsored each week by the

REEL'S
TIRE SERVICE

DONALD REEL, Owner

250 Buford Ave., Gettysburg, Pa.

See you next Monday Folks!

ROOSEVELT AND DEWEY TO TALK IN THIS STATE

(By The Associated Press)
Pennsylvania political stock was up a few points in importance today with announcements that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would make a third campaign visit here and President Roosevelt may be a Philadelphia speaker.

The Republican candidate is slated to speak Friday in Pittsburgh, where he previously stopped to confer with party leaders. He has visited Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Record predicts that the President will make a major speech in the state's largest city the following Friday, Oct. 27.

Pennsylvania, with 35 electoral votes, will have approximately 4,600,000 voters—including 2,621,000 Republicans and 1,824,000 Democrats—eligible to cast ballots on Nov. 7, reports from county election boards disclose. The total is more than 275,000 above that recorded for the April primary and shows the first upward trend since the 1940 record of 5,014,710.

150,000 Soldier Votes
The figures do not include the soldier vote, estimated at 150,000.

Other late news on the political front included:

A statement by Edgar W. Baird, Jr., Republican state treasurer candidate who pointed to Philadelphia's \$385,000,000 postwar improvement program as evidence that his party is thinking "in terms of jobs for all who want to work."

David W. Harris, chairman of the Republican central campaign committee, in another statement said "the political action committee of Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder does not reflect any desire on the part of American workers for a political party of their own."

"New Dealers have tried to force the miners to submit to the yoke of the War Labor Board" but "the miners stopped the Washington gang in their guilty tracks," said Illinois

Governor Dwight H. Green in a speech at Shamokin.

Challenges Hillman
GOP State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor in a statement issued at Harrisburg challenged Hillman's ability to deliver a 100 per cent CIO vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

James M. Tucker, assistant Republican national chairman, told a state meeting of young Republicans in Harrisburg that "the question before the people is whether our country shall continue as a republic wherein the people are sovereign * * * we are being governed by rules and edicts of boards, bureaus and commissions * * *"

Philadelphia Democratic Chairman James P. Clark offered to donate \$25,000 "to any charity Gov. Dewey designates if he will be honest with the American people."

Refers To Attacks
Clark said he referred to Dewey's "tactics of picking out a single sentence from the middle of a speech and twisting and distorting its meaning so that it appears to mean the exact opposite of what the speaker actually said and intended."

U. S. Senator James J. Davis, seeking re-election as a Republican, told a Hazleton audience the present administration is "progressively encasing labor and industry in an economic strait jacket."

"If the Republican party had, during the past 12 years, stood for anything except blind and stupid opposition to everything constructive, it would have a program today," Rep. Francis J. Myers, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, said in a prepared address.

FLOOD CONTROL
Oil City, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—Flood control and improvement of water supplies would be the prime objectives of the proposed dam on the Allegheny river at Kinzua in Warren county, says Col. Gilbert Van B. Wilkes, army engineer at Pittsburgh.

LOVELY-ALLURING-LOW-COST PERMANENT WAVE 59¢
Natural-looking curls and waves now yours, easily, coolly, at home. Do it yourself. The amazing Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT contains everything you need, permanent wave solution, curlers, shampoo and wave-set. Safe for every type of hair. Praised by Hollywood movie stars. Over 5 million sold. Get a Charm-Kurl Kit today. At any department, drug or 5 & 10c store. Peoples Drug and all drug stores

Adams County Pasteurized or Homogenized

MILK

GETTYSBURG ICE & STORAGE CO.

Laboratory Tested and Controlled Consistently

WINTERIZE Your Car and Truck

Anti-Freeze Heaters and Defrosters (Pre-War) Chains, Heater & Radiator Hose General Batteries

REEL GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

250 Buford Ave. Telephone 224-Z Gettysburg

OUT OF SEASON

Atlanta, AP)—A fur coat advertisement followed Major James Cantey from one army camp to another and finally reached him in New Guinea.

"That's the limit in high-pressure salesmanship," the major wrote his wife.

SO THEY NEED NOT MARCH AGAIN!

American troops passing the Arc de Triomphe. An Associated Press Photo

The ideal of TRUTH in NEWS marches with America's armies.

If in the peace to come, the principles of free and untrammelled interchange of news is firmly established, would-be war makers will be bereft of their most dangerous weapon, for the first act of a dictator is to take control of avenues of information.

Correspondents with the liberating armies are everywhere carrying the ideals of TRUTH in NEWS, as they re-establish American bureaus and services in liberated countries.

The Newspaper Lights the Way of Freedom

ALWAYS FOUND IN THE GETTYSBURG TIMES *

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—644
Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by
Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania corporation.
President—Samuel G. Spangler
Manager—Carl A. Baum
Editor—Paul L. Rof
Non-partisan in Politics
Entered as the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter on March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents
One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents
One Year \$5.00
Single copies Three cents
Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.
An Associated Press Newspaper
The Associated Press is a news-gathering organization of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published by this paper.
National Advertising Representative: Fred Kunkel, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th St., New York City.
Gettysburg, Pa., October 16, 1944

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times
ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Moses McClean, Esq., is elected to Congress from his district by a majority of 161 over Dr. Horner. His majority in York county is 87—Dr. Horner's in Adams, 711.
Thomas Carson, Esq. (Whig) is elected to the state Senate from this district by a majority of 11 or 1200 over David M. Myers.
Married: On the 10th inst., in Gettysburg, by Professor Jacobs, Mr. Isaac D. Worley, of Huntington township, to Miss Caroline, daughter of Jacob Greist, of Lattimore township.
Menagerie: Raymond & Co.'s splendid collection of wild animals were exhibited in Gettysburg yesterday. We understood that there was an unusually fine display.
Official return of the election held in Adams county, Penna., Oct. 8, 1844.
Whigs are listed first, Locofocos, second.
Governor Joseph Markle, 2,485.
Francis R. Shunk, 1,848.
Canal Commissioner Simon Guilford, 2,475.
Joshua Hartshorn, 1,842.
Congress David Horner, 2,517.
Moses McClean, 1,895.
Senator Thomas Carson, 2,543.
David M. Myers, 1,877.
Assembly James Cooper, 2,479.
Robert McCurdy, 1,857.
Commissioner James Cunningham, 2,458.
Abraham Krise, 1,842.
Auditors Jacob Dellone (3 yrs.), 2,449.
Isaac Lightner (3 yrs.), 1,845.
Eli B. A. Moore (1 yr.) 2,467.
W. S. Hildebrand (1 yr.), 1,833.
Director David Hollinger, 2,477.
Abram Spangler, 1,949.
Main Line For the sale, 2,677.
Against the sale, 1,555.
SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Frederick Wasson is putting up a frame one-story shop, on same lot as his residence on West Middle street.
Dr. T. T. Tate's horse "Cashier" took the first premium of \$20.00 at Chambersburg county Agricultural Society for the best thoroughbred stallion.
Sharp Frost: On Wednesday night we had a very sharp frost, the mercury going down below 32 degrees. In the morning ice stood in the shallow pools, while garden vegetation looked black and desolate. The streets yesterday were crowded with the fallen foliage of shade trees.
Married: Freed-Jones—On the 28th ult., by the Rev. W. R. H. Deatrich, Mr. David Freed, of Franklin township, to Miss Susan Jones, of Shippensburg.
Linard-Walker—On the 14th inst., by Rev. M. Snyder, Mr. Daniel Linard to Miss Mariah M. Walter, both of Butler township.
On Tuesday evening about twenty-five members of Gen. Reynolds Lodge of Good Templars, of this place, paid a visit to Emmit's Lodge of Good Templars in Emmitsburg, and had a pleasant time.
New Clerk: Mr. Neidich, the new county commissioner, entered on the duties of his office on Wednesday. There was a sharp contest for clerk, it being understood that Mr. Walter was to be ousted. J. Jefferson Myers, of this place, carried off the prize. Wm. McClean, Esq., was re-elected counsel and Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, physician to the jail.
Miss McCreary will open a large assortment of millinery on Tuesday, Oct. 25th.
Borough Election: We annex the vote for officers of the borough of Gettysburg, on Tuesday. The vote is smaller than for governor, the qualifications in our municipal election excluding some who voted for state and county offices. The entire Republican ticket is elected by margins ranging from 11 to 89.
Representatives listed first Democrats, second.
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County Ticket: The returns for the county ticket show the election of the United Democratic ticket, Klunk (snuff) being indebted to

RETURN 30,000 MEN MONTHLY FROM ABROAD
Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—The War department, reporting that it now is returning to this country approximately 30,000 men monthly, says it can not increase the number substantially and continue to press the war vigorously to an early conclusion.
The report, to the House Military committee, was prepared as a result of increasing requests for furloughs for men serving abroad.
To permit the return of even 30,000 men monthly, the department said, "we must immobilize four to seven times this number, or the equivalent of eight to fourteen divisions. For every man that we add to this number being returned, the Army would lose the effective use of from four to seven additional soldiers."
Shipping Space Ceiling
Selection of individuals to be returned under quotas assigned to overseas commanders, the report explained, is "the sole responsibility in the theater." Determination is based on local conditions, with consideration given to the length of service of each individual, his value to his unit and "the morale of the individuals in the unit, including the extent of rebuilding of mind and body required."
"Reduction in the size of our forces in areas where further threats from the enemy are not anticipated has permitted the return of some men. Others are being sent back to this country on temporary duty for a rest period, after which they are returned overseas. Still others are returned on rotation and are reassigned to other duties upon their arrival in the United States," the department said.
The availability of shipping space, the report pointed out, "imposes a very definite ceiling" on transfers, shipping limitations primarily affecting the movement of personnel from this country to overseas theaters rather than the return of men from abroad.

Truman Opens His West Coast Drive
Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman formally opened today his west coast campaign in advocacy of President Roosevelt's re-election, calling on Democratic party leaders for a "troubled of conferences in advance of his scheduled delivery of a major political speech in the Shrine auditorium here tonight."
He faced an engagement schedule which included more than a dozen 15-minute talks with congressional nominees, members of the state legislature, AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood spokesmen and a delegation from the Hollywood Democratic committee.
The Democratic vice presidential candidate sought to find time in between for a luncheon meeting at the Town Hall club, and a general reception in the Biltmore hotel in the late afternoon prior to the delivery of his speech at 10 p. m. EDT.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR PUBLISHERS
Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP)—Pennsylvania publishers see a bright future for newspapers after the war. Manager William N. Hardy of the Pennsylvania Newspapers Publishers association reported today.
Hardy said newspapers responding to a questionnaire concerning postwar plans indicated they were planning increased local news coverage and more aggressive participation in community affairs.
"Nearly all the publishers who responded to the inquiries plan larger and better newspapers, and many of them report they want to buy new equipment," Hardy said in submitting his report to a regional PNPA meeting for publishers of daily newspapers in western Pennsylvania.
To Improve Product
The smaller papers, the PNPA manager said, "plan to develop

more local news, local features and local pictures. Some of them will run more general features and national and world pictures.
"In the larger fields, the newspapers are planning to improve their product from news, mechanical and advertising standpoints. Nearly all of them will offer more color and advertising and will give more service to local retailers.
"Nearly all of the large papers have increased their research departments and they plan to use them extensively after the war for benefit of readers and advertisers. This trend is more noticeable in the large fields than in the smaller and medium-sized ones."
As to subscription rates, Hardy said that all except one publisher expressed a desire to retain existing rates.
Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP)—Sixty-three per cent of new registrations here since the May primaries have been women, the Pittsburgh registration commission reported. Total new registrations in the city have numbered 52,772.

Flashes Of Life
ADVERTISING PAYS?
Adel, Ga., (AP)—Warden Charlie Deap of the Cook county farm advertised 25 feeder pigs for sale. The following night the entire lot was stolen.
WAS HE BURNED UP?
Towanda, Pa. (AP)—Noble Dettis, Jr., of the Nalad-Luna fire company, almost spoiled the rival Franklin company's record of being first at fires—almost.
Berets was standing in front of the home of Harry R. Wenck when the alarms sounded. He drove three-quarters of a mile to the firehouse; jumped on a truck and rode back to the burning Wenck home.
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Helps Nature Relieve FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
ICE CREAM
Most popular "year round" dessert AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint
Always pure and delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. 20 flavors included in each package. Please ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Just Folks
FACTORY MAIDEN
Maiden in the factory, cherish still your dream;
Keep your pretty fancies, spite of air and steam;
Spite of gears and ratchets, micro-gauge and torch.
Dream of morning glories climbing 'round a porch;
Husband striding homeward, whistling bits of song.
When the war is over he will come along!
Maiden in the factory, never have a doubt
All that you are dreaming time will bring about.
Give your strength to service, hands to duty's glove,
But keep your heart for children and the man you love.
Done with cruel warfare, righted what is wrong,
Then the man you wait for soon will come along.
Maiden, don't let wages be too strong a lure,
Home's your nobler purpose, all it holds is sure.
Cling to every fancy—silver things and chairs,
Shelves of shining glassware, children at their prayers.
Faster day and Christmas, faithful friends to call;
Soon the day is coming you may have them all.

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FIELD MARSHAL ROMMEL DIES
London, Oct. 16 (AP)—Doubt over the fate of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, famed commander of the Afrika Korps and one of the ablest leaders in the German army, was dispelled yesterday when the Berlin radio announced that he had died of wounds.
Rumors of Rommel's death had been current since late July when Allied field dispatches quoted German prisoners as saying he had succumbed to injuries suffered when his car was strafed by Allied planes in Normandy. The Germans subsequently denied his death but acknowledged he had suffered a brain concussion and other injuries in an automobile accident during a strafing attack on July 17.
The Berlin broadcast yesterday did not say how Rommel was wounded or when he had died, but said Adolf Hitler had ordered a state funeral. The announcement described him as one of Germany's most successful Army leaders.
Rommel, who became known as the "Desert Fox" during the African campaign, when his troops drove the British to the gates of Alexandria before they were stopped in October, 1942, by Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army, was ground commander of German forces in Normandy at the time of the Allied invasion.

ALLIES LAND AT PORT OF ATHENS
Rome, Oct. 16 (AP)—A strong British Naval force has arrived at Piraeus, the port of Athens, and will begin disembarking troops today. Allied headquarters announced.
The fleet, headed by the 7,600-ton cruiser Orion flying the flag of Rear Admiral J. M. Macsfield, anchored in the roadstead last evening after being delayed by enemy minefields, the bulletin said.
Accompanying the Orion were the cruisers Ajax, Aurora and Black Prince, several destroyers and various other units of both the British and Greek navies.
Liberation of Athens and nearby Piraeus was announced Saturday night, but there still were no details of this operation.
Field dispatches, meanwhile, reported that the comparatively few Nazis remained in Greece and were heading for Yugoslavia in an effort to escape the trap which advancing Russian forces are closing in the north.

Letter to the Editor
Saipan, October 3, 1944
Dear Sir:
I suppose it is about time for me to write you a few lines again. I am sorry for not writing sooner but a lot of things have happened since the last time I wrote to you.
I have recently arrived safely on Saipan island which is one of the Marianas islands, located in the Pacific area.
The weather over here has been very hot but it is getting much cooler now that autumn has arrived. We have also been getting plenty of rain lately.
Living conditions here are fair. We are now living in tents with wooden floors and electric lights. The food is also much better than I had expected. We also have a Post Exchange set up now where we can buy shoes, candy, and the other small things that a soldier might need.
There isn't much entertainment here. However, we do have outdoor movies every clear evening. This helps greatly to provide entertainment and to pass the evening.
I am looking forward to receiving your paper again. A newspaper is a great help over here in keeping up with the home news. I have always enjoyed by copy of "The Gettysburg Times" and I wish to thank you for all past favors.
I also wish to extend my best regards to all my friends back in the wonderful town of Gettysburg.
Sincerely yours,
CHARLES F. DILLMAN, JR.

War takes a holiday!
You'll never know what it's like out there.
You can't write it. You can't say it. You can't even believe it . . . unless you've faced its thundering terror for days on end.
Hour after hour without rest, without let-up. You see your buddies go down, but somehow you keep inching on through the blaze and the blackness . . . to the point of nightmarish exhaustion.
Back behind the lines, there's a chance to forget for a while. A chance to relax, to feel human. To take heart.

CAMP SHOWS
A-4 ALARM MUSICAL REVUE
LET'S GO!
HARLEMS HEADLINE PERFORMERS
To every combat zone, from the major fronts to the tiniest lonely outposts, the U.S.O. sends heart-welcomed camp show units to give our fighting men the lift they need. Your gift helps support the U.S.O. at home and overseas, as well as many vital home-service agencies.
We can't let them down now. Make your donation today, through your local community drive. And make it BIG . . . as big as your heart!

Today's Talk
FEAR OF THE WRONG THINGS
We are all possessed with fears of one sort or another. Not a single human being is free from them—not even "the bravest of the brave." I often am reminded of that soldier that once passed the Duke of Wellington on his way into battle on his horse. Noting that he was very pale, the Duke remarked: "There goes a brave man. He recognizes his danger, and faces it."
These fears of ours were given to us as a protective measure. If we had no fears we would be apt to do many dangerous and tragic things. That which is the most destructive to us is the fear that takes hold of us—of the wrong things! Things that rarely, if ever, do happen.
Needless fears bring on worries, and worries bring on ill health and help to destroy an efficient handling of each day's duties. Grave emergencies come to us all, and with them fears are often presented. But these fears are like sentinels, warning us to draw upon our courage and let down no bars. Fears can be conquered like anything else in life. It's the fear of these wrong fears that tears us to pieces and wrecks our will.
Laws rule the universe. They are all through Nature. Man makes useless, numbers of them—most of them quite foolish, and many of them dead letters upon the statute books. Man's "self-made laws," however, are among the most important of all laws, and if he abides by them faithfully, and with a clear conscience, his fear for all laws is reduced to the minimum, and he is enabled to go about his work from day to day in peace and with plenty of healthy hope to his credit.
I can't help but feel that God is on the side of the one with the fewest fears. Facing things as they come for example, free of fear or worry and doing one's best, leaving the result to take care of itself is the most natural attitude to take. There is a tremendous strength and courage in the only way to conquer with courage and faith.

FATAL INJURY
Tarentum, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—James P. Rickard, 61, train conductor for the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad, died yesterday after his right leg was amputated when he tumbled off his train at R. 1st Street.

Rationing Roundup
Meats, fats, etc.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29.
Processed foods—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Nov. 1.
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Gasoline—In northeast and southeast, 11A coupons good for three gallons through November 8. Elsewhere, 13A coupons in new book good for four gallons through December 31. B4, C4 B5 and C5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.
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And if they are getting government money as a result of his military service, this protection also extends to:
1. A veteran's insane dependents.
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The returns for the county ticket show the election of the United Democratic ticket, Klunk (snuff) being indebted to

Adams County War Fund
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR
Adams County War Fund
REPRESENTING THE National War Fund
This message in support of Adams County National War Fund is Contributed by the following Gettysburg Beauty Shops:
ANN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Ann M. Bachensky
B. L. AND L. B. CHRITZMAN BEAUTY SHOP Nellie's Beauty Shoppe
EDNA-ANN BEAUTY SALON Edna and Ann Miller
FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP Frances Bile
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Manager—Carl A. Baum
Editor—Paul L. Roy
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Gettysburg, Pa., October 16, 1944

Just Folks

FACTORY MAIDEN

Maiden in the factory, cherish still your dream;
Keep your pretty fancies, spite of air and steam;
Spite of gears and ratchets, micro-gauge and torch,
Dream of morning glories climbing 'round a porch;
Husband striding homeward, whistling bits of song,
When the war is over he will come along!
Maiden in the factory, never have a doubt
All that you are dreaming time will bring about.
Give your strength to service, hands to duty's glove,
But keep your heart for children and the man you love.
Done with cruel warfare, righted what is wrong,
Then the man you wait for soon will come along.
Maiden, don't let wages be too strong a lure,
Home's your nobler purpose, all it holds is sure.
Cling to every fancy—silver things and chairs,
Shelves of shining glassware, children at their prayers,
Easter day and Christmas, faithful friends to call;
Soon the day is coming you may have them all.

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Tarentum, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—James F. Rudiselle, 60, freight conductor for the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad, died yesterday shortly after his right leg was amputated when he toppled off his train at Rural Ridge.

The Almanac

Oct. 11—Sun rises 7:13; sets 6:18.
Moon sets 6:56 p. m.
Oct. 18—Sun rises 7:14; sets 6:16.
Moon sets 7:24 p. m.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Moses McClean, Esq., is elected to Congress from his district, by a majority of 161 over Dr. Horner. His majority in York county is 872—Dr. Horner's, in Adams, 711.

Thomas Carson, Esq. (Whig) is elected to the state Senate from this district, by a majority of 11 or 1200 over David M. Myers.

Married: On the 10th inst., in Gettysburg, by Professor Jacobs, Mr. Isaac D. Worley, of Huntington township, to Miss Caroline, daughter of Jacob Greist, of Latimore township.

Menagerie: Raymond & Co.'s splendid collection of wild animals were exhibited in Gettysburg yesterday. We understood that there was an unusually fine display.

Official return of the election held in Adams county, Penna., Oct. 8, 1844.
Whigs are listed first, Locofocos, second.

Governor
Joseph Markle, 2,465.
Francis R. Shunk, 1,848.
Canal Commissioner
Simon Guilford, 2,475.
Joshua Hartshorne, 1,848.
Congress
David Horner, 2,517.
Moses McClean, 1,806.
Senator
Thomas Carson, 2,543.
David M. Myers, 1,877.
Assembly
James Cooper, 2,479.
Robert M. Curdy, 1,857.
Commissioner
James Cunningham, 2,468.
Abraham Krise, 1,842.
Auditors
Jacob Dellone (3 yrs.), 2,449.
Isaac Lightner (3 yrs.), 1,846.
Eli R. A. Moore (1 yr.) 2,467.
W. S. Hildebrand (1 yr.), 1,833.
Director
David Hollinger, 2,477.
Abraham Spangler, 1,849.
Main Line
For the sale, 2,677.
Against the sale, 1,555.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Frederick Wassum is putting up a frame one-story shop, on same lot as his residence on West Middle street.

Dr. T. T. Tate's horse "Cashier," took the first premium of \$20.00 at Chambersburg county Agricultural Society for the best thoroughbred stallion.

Sharp Frost: On Wednesday night we had a very sharp frost, the mercury going down below 32 degrees. In the morning ice stood in the shallow pools, while garden vegetation looked black and desolate. The streets yesterday were crowded with the fallen foliage of shade trees.

Married: Freed—Jones—On the 28th ult., by the Rev. W. R. H. Deatrich, Mr. David Freed, of Franklin township, to Miss Susan Jones, of Shippensburg.
Linard—Walter—On the 14th inst., by Rev. M. Snyder, Mr. Daniel Linard to Miss Maria M. Walter, both of Butler township.

On Tuesday evening about twenty-five members of Gen. Reynolds Lodge of Good Templars, of this place, paid a visit to Emmitt's Lodge of Good Templars in Emmitsburg, and had a pleasant time.

New Clerk: Mr. Neidich, the new county commissioner, entered on the duties of his office on Wednesday. There was a sharp contest for clerk, it being understood that Mr. Walter was to be ousted. J. Jefferson Myers, of this place, carried off the prize. Wm. McClean, Esq., was re-elected counsel and Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, physician to the jail.

Miss McCreary will open a large assortment of millinery on Tuesday, Oct. 26th.

Borough Election: We annex the vote for officers of the borough of Gettysburg, on Tuesday. The vote is smaller than for governor, the qualifications in our municipal election excluding some who voted for state and county offices. The entire Republican ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 11 to 99.
Republicans listed first, Democrats second.

Burgess
John L. Hill, 326; S. G. Cook, 233.
Town Council
William F. Baker, 289; William T. Ziegler, 278; Charles A. Boyer, 307; William H. Culp, 239.

Justice of the Peace
David Sweney, 332; W. D. Holtzworth, 235.

Inspector
D. W. Robison, 334; M. M. Miller, 235.

School Directors
John M. Krauth, 230; William F. Atkinson, 242; William T. King, 303; Samuel K. Foulk, 260.

Constables
Geo. W. Weikert, 296; C. Z. Tawney, 236; William J. Tate, 303; Charles W. Gilbert, 236.

County Ticket: The returns for the county ticket show the election of the entire Democratic ticket, Klunk (sheriff) being indebted to

RETURN 30,000 MEN MONTHLY FROM ABROAD

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—The War department, reporting that it now is returning to this country approximately 30,000 men monthly, says it can not increase the number substantially and continue to press the war "vigorously to an early conclusion."

The report, to the House Military committee, was prepared as a result of increasing requests for furloughs for men serving abroad.

To permit the return of even 30,000 men monthly, the department said, "we must immobilize four to seven times this number, or the equivalent of eight to fourteen divisions. For every man that we add to this number being returned, the Army would lose the effective use of from four to seven additional soldiers."

Shipping Space Ceiling

Selection of individuals to be returned under quotas assigned to overseas commanders, the report explained, is "the sole responsibility in the theater." Determination is based on local conditions, with consideration given to the length of service of each individual, his value to his unit and "the morale of the individuals in the unit, including the extent of rebuilding of mind and body required."

"Reduction in the size of our forces in areas where further threats from the enemy are not anticipated has permitted the return of some men. Others are being sent back to this country on temporary duty for a rest period, after which they are returned overseas. Still others are returned on rotation and are reassigned to other duties upon their arrival in the United States," the department said.

The availability of shipping space, the report pointed out, "imposes a very definite ceiling" on transfers, shipping limitations primarily affecting the movement of personnel from this country to overseas theaters rather than the return of men from abroad.

ALLIES LAND AT PORT OF ATHENS

Rome, Oct. 16 (AP)—A strong British Naval force has arrived at Piraeus, the port of Athens, and will begin disembarking troops today. Allied headquarters announced.

The fleet, headed by the 7,000-ton cruiser Orion flying the flag of Rear Admiral J. M. Mansfield, anchored in the roadstead last evening after being delayed by enemy minefields, the bulletin said.

Accompanying the Orion were the Cruisers Ajax, Aurora and Black Prince, several destroyers and various other units of both the British and Greek navies.

Liberation of Athens and nearby Piraeus was announced Saturday night, but there still were no details of this operation.

Field dispatches, meanwhile, reported that the comparatively few Nazis remained in Greece and were heading for Yugoslavia in an effort to escape the trap which advancing Russian forces are closing in the north.

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Gasoline — In northeast and southeast, 11A coupons good for three gallons through November 8. Elsewhere, 13A coupons in new book good for four gallons through December 21. B4, C4 B5 and C5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Fuel oil—Old period four and five coupons valid throughout current heating season. New period one coupons also valid for now and throughout heating season.

the fraud in Menallen for his nominal majority.

The following are the majorities in the county: Packer (governor), 387; Pershing (Supreme court judge), 361; McCurdy (associate judge), 688; Dill (assembly), 355; Klunk (sheriff), 42; Swopes (register and recorder), 247; Wolf (clerk of courts), 477; Martin (treasurer), 223; Neidich (commissioner), 240; Swartz (director), 345; Rhodes (auditor), 347; Gates (coroner), 381.

Pennsylvania Repeats Her Victory of 1868: Gov. Geary has been re-elected by from 3,000 to 5,000 majority.

Truman Opens His West Coast Drive

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman formally opened today his west coast campaign in advocacy of President Roosevelt's re-election, calling in Democratic party leaders for a round of conferences in advance of his scheduled delivery of a major political speech in the Shrine auditorium here tonight.

He faced an engagement schedule which included more than a dozen 15-minute talks with congressional nominees, members of the state legislature, AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood spokesmen and a delegation from the Hollywood Democratic committee.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate sought to find time in between for a luncheon meeting at the Town Hall club, and a general reception in the Biltmore hotel in the late afternoon prior to the delivery of his speech at 10 p. m. EWT.

FIELD MARSHAL ROMMEL DIES

London, Oct. 16 (AP)—Doubt over the fate of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, famed commander of the Afrika Korps and one of the ablest leaders in the German army, was dispelled yesterday when the Berlin radio announced that he had died of wounds.

Rumors of Rommel's death had been current since late July when Allied field dispatches quoted German prisoners as saying he had succumbed to injuries suffered when his car was strafed by Allied planes in Normandy. The Germans subsequently denied his death but acknowledged he had suffered a brain concussion and other injuries in an automobile accident during a strafing attack on July 17.

The Berlin broadcast yesterday did not say how Rommel was wounded or when he had died, but said Adolf Hitler had ordered a state funeral. The announcement described him as one of Germany's "most successful Army leaders."

Rommel, who became known as the "Desert Fox" during the African campaign, when his troops drove the British to the gates of Alexandria before they were stopped in October, 1942, by Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army, was ground commander of German forces in Normandy at the time of the Allied invasion.

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BRIGHT FUTURE FOR PUBLISHERS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP)—Pennsylvania publishers see a bright future for newspapers after the war. Manager William N. Hardy of the Pennsylvania Newspapers Publishers association reported today.

Hardy said newspapers responding to a questionnaire concerning postwar plans indicated they were planning increased local news coverage and more aggressive participation in community affairs.

"Nearly all the publishers who responded to the inquiries plan larger and better newspapers, and many of them report they want to buy new equipment," Hardy said in submitting his report to a regional PNPA meeting for publishers of daily newspapers in western Pennsylvania.

To Improve Product
The smaller papers, the PNPA manager said, "plan to develop

more local news, local features and local pictures. Some of them will run more general features and national and world pictures.

"In the larger fields, the newspapers are planning to improve their product from news, mechanical and advertising standpoints. Nearly all of them will offer more color and advertising and will give more service to local retailers.

"Nearly all of the large papers have increased their research departments and they plan to use them extensively after the war for benefit of readers and advertisers. This trend is more noticeable in the large fields than in the smaller and medium-sized ones."

As to subscription rates, Hardy said that all except one publisher expressed a desire to retain existing rates.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP)—Sixty-three per cent of new registrations here since the May primaries have been women, the Pittsburgh registration commission reported. Total new registrations in the city have numbered 52,772.

Flashes Of Life

ADVERTISING PAYS?

Adel, Ga., (AP)—Warden Charlie Dean of the Cook county farm advertised 25 feeder pigs for sale. The following night the entire lot was stolen.

WAS HE BURNED UP?

Towanda, Pa. (AP)—Noble Dettis, Jr., of the Nalad-Linta fire company, almost spoiled the rival Franklin company's record of being first at fires—almost.

Betts was standing in front of the home of Harry R. Wenck when the alarms sounded. He drove three-quarters of a mile to the firehouse; jumped on a truck and rode back to the burning Wenck home.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ICE CREAM
Most popular "year 'round" dessert AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint
Always pure and delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. 20 famous recipes in each package. Please ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.



War takes a holiday!

You'll never know what it's like out there.

You can't write it. You can't say it. You can't even believe it... unless you've faced its thundering terror for days on end.

Hour after hour without rest, without let-up. You see your buddies go down, but somehow you keep inching on through the blaze and the blackness... to the point of nightmarish exhaustion.

Back behind the lines, there's a chance to forget for a while. A chance to relax, to feel human. To take heart.

To every combat zone, from the major fronts to the tiniest lonely outposts, the U.S.O. sends heart-welcomed camp show units to give our fighting men the lift they need. Your gift helps support the U.S.O. at home and overseas, as well as many vital home-service agencies.

We can't let them down now. Make your donation today, through your local community drive. And make it BIG... as big as your heart!

October 15th to November 1st

ADAMS COUNTY QUOTA \$29,959.00

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR

Adams County War Fund

REPRESENTING THE National War Fund

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Needless fears bring on worries, and worries bring on ill health and help to destroy an efficient handling of each day's duties. Grave emergencies come to us all, and with them fears are often presented. But these fears are like sentinels, warning us to draw upon our courage and let down no bars. Fears can be conquered like anything else in life. It's the fear of these wrong fears that tears us to pieces and wrecks our will.

Laws rule the universe. They are all through Nature. Man makes endless numbers of them—most of them quite foolish, and many of them dead letters upon the statute books. Man's "self-made laws," however, are among the most important of all laws, and if he abides by them faithfully, and with a clear conscience, his fear for all laws is reduced to the minimum, and he is enabled to go about his work from day to day in peace and with plenty of healthy hope to his credit.

I can't help but feel that God is on the side of the one with the fewest fears. Taking things as they come, for example, free of fear or worry, and doing one's best, leaving the result to take care of itself, is the most natural attitude to take. There is a protective shadow cast about us when we "take no thought of the morrow," but fear not to face today, with courage and hope.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject "Our Friends of the WBG."

FATAL INJURY

Tarentum, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—James F. Rudisell, 60, freight conductor for the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad, died yesterday shortly after his right leg was amputated when he toppled off his train at Rural Ridge.

The Almanac

Oct. 1—Sun rises 7:13, sets 6:18.
Moon sets 6:26 p. m.
Oct. 16—Sun rises 7:14, sets 6:16.
Moon sets 7:24 p. m.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Moses McClean, Esq., is elected to Congress from his district, by a majority of 161 over Dr. Horner. His majority in York county is 872—Dr. Horner's, in Adams, 711.

Thomas Carson, Esq. (Whig) is elected to the state Senate from this district, by a majority of 11 or 1200 over David M. Myers.

Married: On the 10th inst., in Gettysburg, by Professor Jacobs, Mr. Isaac D. Worley, of Huntington township, to Miss Caroline, daughter of Jacob Greist, of Latimore township.

Menagerie: Raymond & Co.'s splendid collection of wild animals were exhibited in Gettysburg yesterday. We understood that there was an unusually fine display.

Official return of the election held in Adams county, Penna., Oct. 8, 1844.

Whigs are listed first, Locofocos, second.

Governor
Joseph Markle, 2,485.
Francis R. Shunk, 1,848.
Canal Commissioner
Simon Guilford, 2,475.
Joshua Hartshorne, 1,848.

Congress
David Horner, 2,517.
Moses McClean, 1,806.

Senator
Thomas Carson, 2,543.
David M. Myers, 1,877.

Assembly
James Cooper, 2,479.
Robert McCurdy, 1,857.

Commissioner
James Cunningham, 2,468.
Abraham Krise, 1,842.

Auditors
Jacob Dellone (3 yrs.), 2,449.
Isaac Lightner (3 yrs.), 1,846.
Eli R. A. Moore (1 yr.) 2,467.
W. S. Hildebrand (1 yr.), 1,853.

Director
David Hollinger, 2,477.
Abraham Spangler, 1,840.

Main Line
For the sale, 2,677.
Against the sale, 1,555.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Frederick Wassum is putting up a frame one-story shop, on same lot as his residence on West Middle street.

Dr. T. T. Tate's horse "Cashier" took the first premium of \$20.00 at Chambersburg county Agricultural Society for the best thoroughbred stallion.

Sharp Frost: On Wednesday night we had a very sharp frost, the mercury going down below 32 degrees. In the morning ice stood in the shallow pools, while garden vegetation looked black and desolate. The streets yesterday were crowded with the fallen foliage of shade trees.

Married: Freed—Jones—On the 28th ult., by the Rev. W. R. H. Deatrich, Mr. David Freed, of Franklin township, to Miss Susan Jones, of Shippensburg.

Linard—Walter—On the 14th inst., by Rev. M. Snyder, Mr. Daniel Linard to Miss Maria M. Walter, both of Butler township.

On Tuesday evening about twenty-five members of Gen. Reynolds Lodge of Good Templars, of this place, paid a visit to Emmitt's Lodge of Good Templars in Emmitsburg, and had a pleasant time.

New Clerk: Mr. Neidich, the new county commissioner, entered on the duties of his office on Wednesday. There was a sharp contest for clerk, it being understood that Mr. Walter was to be ousted. J. Jefferson Myers, of this place, carried off the prize. Wm. McClean, Esq., was re-elected counsel and Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, physician to the jail.

Miss McCreary will open a large assortment of millinery on Tuesday, Oct. 26th.

Borough Election: We annex the vote for officers of the borough of Gettysburg, on Tuesday. The vote is smaller than for governor, the qualifications in our municipal election excluding some who voted for state and county offices. The entire Republican ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 11 to 99.

Republicans listed first, Democrats second.

Burgess
John L. Hill, 326; S. G. Cook, 233.

Town Council
William F. Baker, 289; William T. Ziegler, 278; Charles A. Boyer, 307; William H. Culp, 239.

Justice of the Peace
David Sweeney, 332; W. D. Holtzworth, 235.

Inspector
D. W. Robinson, 334; M. M. Miller, 235.

School Directors
John M. Krauth, 320; William F. Atkinson, 242; William T. King, 303; Samuel K. Foulk, 260.

Constables
Geo. W. Weikert, 296; C. Z. Tawney, 238; William J. Tate, 303; Charles W. Gilbert, 236.

County Ticket: The returns for the county ticket show the election of the entire Democratic ticket, Klunk (sheriff) being indebted to

RETURN 30,000
MEN MONTHLY
FROM ABROAD

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—The War department, reporting that it now is returning to this country approximately 30,000 men monthly, says it can not increase the number substantially and continue to press the war "vigorously to an early conclusion."

The report, to the House Military committee, was prepared as a result of increasing requests for furloughs for men serving abroad.

To permit the return of even 30,000 men monthly, the department said, "we must immobilize four to seven times this number, or the equivalent of eight to fourteen divisions. For every man that we add to this number being returned, the Army would lose the effective use of from four to seven additional soldiers."

Shipping Space Ceiling

Selection of individuals to be returned under quotas assigned to overseas commanders, the report explained, is "the sole responsibility in the theater." Determination is based on local conditions, with consideration given to the length of service of each individual, his value to his unit and "the morale of the individuals in the unit, including the extent of rebuilding of mind and body required."

"Reduction in the size of our forces in areas where further threats from the enemy are not anticipated has permitted the return of some men. Others are being sent back to this country on temporary duty for a rest period, after which they are returned overseas. Still others are returned on rotation and are reassigned to other duties upon their arrival in the United States," the department said.

The availability of shipping space, the report pointed out, "imposes a very definite ceiling" on transfers, shipping limitations primarily affecting the movement of personnel from this country to overseas theaters rather than the return of men from abroad.

ALLIES LAND AT
PORT OF ATHENS

Rome, Oct. 16 (AP)—A strong British Naval force has arrived at Piraeus, the port of Athens, and will begin disembarking troops today, Allied headquarters announced.

The fleet, headed by the 7,000-ton cruiser Orion flying the flag of Rear Admiral J. M. Mansfield, anchored in the roadstead last evening after being delayed by enemy minefields, the bulletin said.

Accompanying the Orion were the Cruisers Ajax, Aurora and Black Prince, several destroyers and various other units of both the British and Greek navies.

Liberation of Athens and nearby Piraeus was announced Saturday night, but there still were no details of this operation.

Field dispatches, meanwhile, reported that the comparatively few Nazis remained in Greece and were heading for Yugoslavia in an effort to escape the trap which advancing Russian forces are closing in the north.

Rationing
Roundup

Meats, fats, etc.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29.

Processed foods—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Nov. 1.

Sugar—Book four stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. A new stamp will be validated Nov. 1 and good indefinitely with the others.

Gasoline—In northeast and southeast, 11A coupons good for three gallons through November 8. Elsewhere, 13A coupons in new book good for four gallons through December 21. B4, C4 B5 and C5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Fuel oil—Old period four and five coupons valid throughout current heating season. New period one coupons also valid for now and throughout heating season.

the fraud in Menallen for his nominal majority.

The following are the majorities in the county: Packer (governor), 387; Pershing (supreme court judge), 361; McCurdy (associate judge), 668; Dill (assembly), 355; Klunk (sheriff), 42; Swope (register and recorder), 347; Wolf (clerk of courts), 477; Martin (treasurer), 223; Neidich (commissioner), 240; Swartz (director), 345; Rhodes (auditor), 347; Gates (recorder), 381.

Pennsylvania Repeats Her Victory of 1968: Gov. Geary has been re-elected by from 3,000 to 5,000 majority.

Truman Opens His
West Coast Drive

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman formally opened today his west coast campaign in advocacy of President Roosevelt's re-election, calling in Democratic party leaders for a round of conferences in advance of his scheduled delivery of a major political speech in the Shrine auditorium here tonight.

He faced an engagement schedule which included more than a dozen 15-minute talks with congressional nominees, members of the state legislature, AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood spokesmen and a delegation from the Hollywood Democratic committee.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate sought to find time in between for a luncheon meeting at the Town Hall club, and a general reception in the Baltimore hotel in the late afternoon prior to the delivery of his speech at 10 p. m. EWT.

FIELD MARSHAL
ROMMEL DIES

London, Oct. 16 (AP)—Doubt over the fate of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, famed commander of the Afrika Korps and one of the ablest leaders in the German army, was dispelled yesterday when the Berlin radio announced that he had died of wounds.

Rumors of Rommel's death had been current since late July when Allied field dispatches quoted German prisoners as saying he had succumbed to injuries suffered when his car was strafed by Allied planes in Normandy. The Germans subsequently denied his death but acknowledged he had suffered a brain concussion and other injuries in an automobile accident during a strafing attack on July 17.

The Berlin broadcast yesterday did not say how Rommel was wounded or when he had died, but said Adolf Hitler had ordered a state funeral. The announcement described him as one of Germany's "most successful Army leaders."

Rommel, who became known as the "Desert Fox" during the African campaign, when his troops drove the British to the gates of Alexandria before they were stopped in October, 1942, by Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army, was ground commander of German forces in Normandy at the time of the Allied invasion.

Letter to the Editor

Saipan, October 3, 1944

Dear Sir:
I suppose it is about time for me to write you a few lines again. I am sorry for not writing sooner but a lot of things have happened since the last time I wrote to you.

I have recently arrived safely on Saipan island which is one of the Marianas Islands located in the Pacific area.

The weather over here has been very hot but it is getting much cooler now that autumn has arrived. We have also been getting plenty of rain lately.

Living conditions here are fair. We are now living in tents with wooden floors and electric lights. The food is also much better than I had expected. We also have a Post Exchange set up now where we can buy smokes, candy, and the other small things that a soldier might need.

There isn't much entertainment here. However, we do have outdoor movies every clear evening. This helps greatly to provide entertainment and to pass the evening.

I am looking forward to receiving your paper again. A newspaper is a great help over here in keeping up with the home news. I have always enjoyed by copy of "The Gettysburg Times" and I wish to thank you for all past favors.

I also wish to extend my best regards to all my friends back in the wonderful town of Gettysburg.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES F. DILLMAN, JR.

Insane Veterans
Are Protected

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—If he's drawing government pay—pension, insurance or retirement pay—the government protects the money interests of an insane veteran.

And if they are getting government money as a result of his military service, this protection also extends to:

1. A veteran's insane survivors or dependents.
2. A veteran's minor children.

The government doesn't make payments to minor children.

The protection starts with the Veterans Administration guardianship service. It was established by law in 1926.

DEATH AT CROSSING

McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—Raymond Randolph, 21, was killed and four persons were injured in a grade crossing accident here yesterday. Police said their automobile was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio railroad train.

TEACHERS ELECT
Edinboro, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—John M. Hickey, of Erie, was elected president of the northwestern district of the Pennsylvania State Educational association at its annual meeting here Saturday.

BRIGHT FUTURE
FOR PUBLISHERS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP)—Pennsylvania publishers see a bright future for newspapers after the war. Manager William N. Hardy of the Pennsylvania Newspapers Publishers association reported today.

Hardy said newspapers responding to a questionnaire concerning postwar plans indicated they were planning increased local news coverage and more aggressive participation in community affairs.

"Nearly all the publishers who responded to the inquiries plan larger and better newspapers, and many of them report they want to buy new equipment," Hardy said in submitting his report to a regional PNPA meeting for publishers of daily newspapers in western Pennsylvania.

To Improve Product
The smaller papers, the PNPA manager said, "plan to develop

more local news, local features and local pictures. Some of them will run more general features and national and world pictures.

"In the larger fields, the newspapers are planning to improve their product from news, mechanical and advertising standpoints. Nearly all of them will offer more color and advertising and will give more service to local retailers.

"Nearly all of the large papers have increased their research departments and they plan to use them extensively after the war for benefit of readers and advertisers. This trend is more noticeable in the large fields than in the smaller and medium-sized ones."

As to subscription rates, Hardy said that all except one publisher expressed a desire to retain existing rates.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP)—Sixty-three per cent of new registrations here since the May primaries have been women, the Pittsburgh registration commission reported. Total new registrations in the city have numbered 52,772.

Flashes Of Life

ADVERTISING PAYS?

Adel, Ga., (AP)—Warden Charlie Dean of the Cook county farm advertised 25 feeder pigs for sale. The following night the entire lot was stolen.

WAS HE BURNED UP?

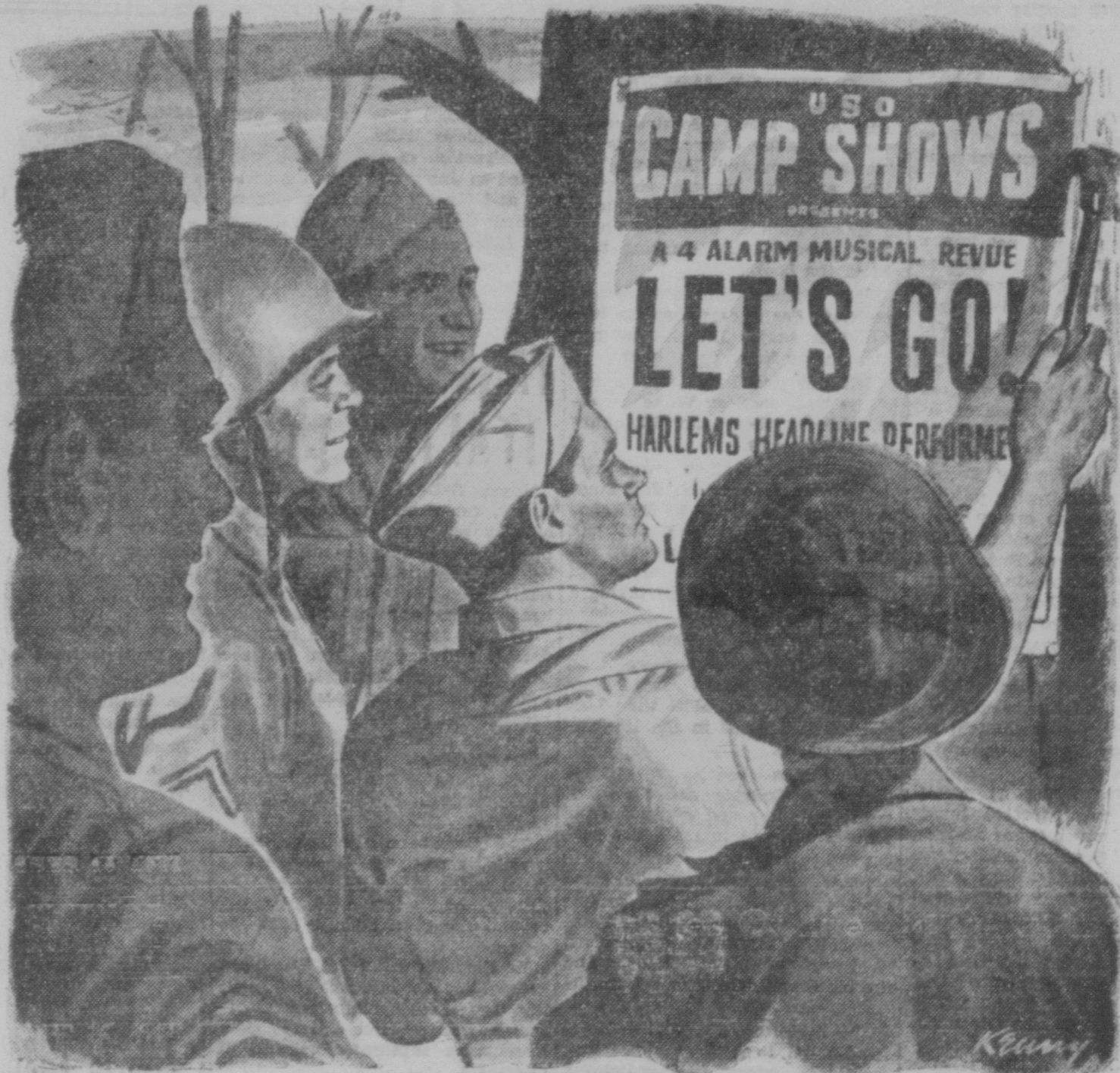
Towanda, Pa. (AP)—Noble Dotts, Jr., of the Nainad-Linta fire company, almost spoiled the rival Franklin company's record of being first at fires—almost.

Betts was standing in front of the home of Harry R. Wenck when the alarms sounded. He drove three-quarters of a mile to the firehouse; jumped on a truck and rode back to the burning Wenck home.

TO EASE MISERY
OF CHILD'S COLD
RUB ON VICKS
VAPORUB

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ICE CREAM
Most popular "year 'round" dessert
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Always pure and delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. 30 famous recipes in each package. Please ask your grocer for
LONDONDERRY
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.



War takes a holiday!

You'll never know what it's like out there.

You can't write it. You can't say it. You can't even believe it . . . unless you've faced its thundering terror for days on end.

Hour after hour without rest, without let-up. You see your buddies go down, but somehow you keep inching on through the blaze and the blackness . . . to the point of nightmarish exhaustion.

Back behind the lines, there's a chance to forget for a while. A chance to relax, to feel human. To take heart.

To every combat zone, from the major fronts to the tiniest lonely outposts, the U.S.O. sends heart-welcomed camp show units to give our fighting men the lift they need. Your gift helps support the U.S.O. at home and overseas, as well as many vital home-service agencies.

We can't let them down now. Make your donation today, through your local community drive. And make it BIG . . . as big as your heart!

October 15th to November 1st

ADAMS COUNTY QUOTA \$29,959.00

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR

Adams County War Fund

REPRESENTING THE National War Fund

This message in support of Adams County National War Fund is Contributed by the following Gettysburg Beauty Shops:

ANN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Ann M. Bachensky	B. L. AND L. B. CHRITZMAN BEAUTY SHOP Edna-Ann Beauty Salon Edna and Ann Miller	NELLIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Amy G. Marsden and Jeanne B. McCreaf
THE BEAUTY BOX Martha Pepple	FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP Frances Blye	VIVIAN BEAUTY SHOP Evelyn M. Logan
MARY WOLFE SLENTZ BEAUTY SHOP Mary Wolfe Slentz	SPRINGS AVENUE BEAUTY SHOP Agnes Dobbins	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

USED AND NEW FURNITURE: Used gas range; two coal and wood ranges; used heatolacs; 42 inch sinks and cabinets in good condition; new and used beds, springs and mattresses; new and used breakfast sets. Next public auction will be held Friday, October 20th. Ditzler's Auction Rooms, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: WINTER APPLES: Stayman Winesap, Black Twig, York, York Stripe, Stark and some nice drops. Bring your container. Phone Fairfield 34-R-31. C. L. Sowers.

FOR SALE: SHELL CORN AND Collie pups. J. A. Scott, Gettysburg, Route 4. Telephone 957-R-5.

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES: We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, near York Supply Company, York, Pa.

FOR SALE: 20 GAUGE WINCHESTER pump; 12 gauge single barrel shot gun; 20 gauge bolt action; 6:30 at 53 Steinwehr avenue.

FOR SALE: BROWN FUR COAT. Size 16. Good condition. Apply after 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Earl Jeffcoat, Gettysburg R. 1.

FOR SALE: 55 NEW HAMPSHIRE Red pullets, starting to lay. R. W. Eversole, Fairfield road.

FOR SALE: DESK, \$20.00; METAL Chairnet \$50.00; printed linoleum \$2.00. Phone 174-V.

FOR SALE: PIPE AND FITTINGS, pipe cut to size. Lower's Store, Table Rock.

FOR SALE: KIEFFER PEARS, 5,000 bushel. Harry W. Aspers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: MALE RABBIT DOG, four years old. Clyde Wilson, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR SALE: ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, wire, etc. Lower's, Table Rock, Pa.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATTERY fence controllers. Lower's Table Rock.

FOR SALE: IRISH COBBLER POTATOES, any quantity. Felix J. Khum, western edge of McSherrystown.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: NEW MODERN SIX room house with two car garage. In Gettysburg. Write box 292 Times Office.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg., Res. 735 Baltimore street. Office 181-V, Residence 182-X.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1937 PONTIAC SEDAN, good condition. Mrs. May Starn, McKnightstown.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WITH CAR WANTED BY TO year old concern to handle Essential Farm Line Products and Household Necessities on rural route. Permanent opportunity with excellent earnings. Investment unnecessary. Write Watkins, Dept. 4B 68-16, Box No. 397, Newark 1, N. J. Statement of availability necessary.

WANTED: MAN TO WASH POLISH and lubricate cars. A steady job for the right man. Statement of availability necessary. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for floor work. Annie M. Warner Hospital.

WANTED: GIRLS TO BE TRAINED as telephone operators. Clean, pleasant work that is essential to the war effort. Operators with previous experience and eligible for employment are needed. Apply to Chief Operator. The United Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Statement of availability necessary.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: TO RENT APARTMENT or house in Gettysburg or vicinity. Write Box "204" Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: ONE OR PAIR OF broken Beagle dogs. Write or call evenings. Leroy H. Stambaugh, 21 Sprinkle Avenue, Hanover, Pa. WE-PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR old books in good condition. Sweetland.

WANTED: USED CARS WITH good tires, low mileage. Get my price before selling. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford Avenue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN, full or part time, for store work and making deliveries Evans Food Store, 248 York street, Phone 327-W. Statement of availability necessary.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE: SIX ROOM brick house, all conveniences. One mile from Gettysburg on Lincoln Highway. Write box 203 Times Office.

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED front bedrooms. Apply 224 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: SMALL HOUSE, NO children. Call 261-Z.

FOR RENT: RACHELOR APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

MISCELLANEOUS

BINGO: XAVIER HALL BASE-ment, by NCGW. Tuesday evening, October 17th.

HAVE SIXTY ACRES TO BE sown in wheat. Rental or share plan. Near Biglerville. Apply E. P. Miller, 263 Foster Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG-ing. Harry Gilbert.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME. SELL hosiery spare time. also line of slippers and dresses. Write Realsite, Harrisburg.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Center Square, every Monday night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

PUBLIC SALE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 12 o'clock. 45 head Registered Holstein and Guernsey cattle. Bangs certified, 2 milk cows, balance young cattle. F. W. Weigle, Owner, near Heidlersburg.

NEW SHIPMENT OF TAR ROPE. Kime's Self-Service Grocery, Aspers.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
In re Application, Docket No. 63387-1944 has been made to the Public Utility Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by A. Gertrude Weikert and J. Herbert Weikert, co-partners, trading and doing business as "Weikert's Taxi Service," 29 East Middle Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's certificate approval of the right to operate motor vehicles on a common carrier for the transportation of persons upon call and demand in Gettysburg and the vicinity thereof, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the 20th day of October, 1944, at ten o'clock A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.
J. HERBERT WEIKERT
A. GERTRUDE WEIKERT,
Co-partners, trading and doing business as "Weikert's Taxi Service."

MOVE TO RE-OPEN CASE
Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—Attorney for Nancy Jeannette Holt, sentenced to life imprisonment for the poison slaying of her husband, Jesse, "Big Inch" tractor operator, said they have filed a motion before the State Supreme court for re-argument of her case. The blonde woman was recently denied a new trial by the high court which said there was sufficient evidence to warrant the jury's verdict of guilty.

Wilkes-Barre Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—State police are holding two men for questioning in connection with robberies of a garage in Bloomsburg, a clothing store in Berwick and a garage in Williamsport.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTORS
In re Estate of Sarah E. Sloaner, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the last will and Testament of Sarah E. Sloaner, deceased, late of Hanadale Township, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly substantiated without delay for settlement.

HARRY M. SLOANER
Fairfield, Pa.
ALMA E. SPANGLER
Gettysburg, Pa. Executors.

R. F. Tupper, Esq.,
Attorney for Executors,
Gettysburg, Pa.

SOVIETS TAKE PETSAMO PORT; BLOCK ESCAPE

By W. W. HERCHER

London, Oct. 16 (AP)—The German sea escape route from northern Finland has been cut with the capture of the arctic port of Petsamo and advancing Red Army tanks were reported today to have won an important road junction close to the Norwegian border.

Pravda of Moscow described the newly won highway center as the "key to Norway" without naming it further and said it had been captured after Russian forces beat off a counterattack by a German armored column retreating toward Norway.

Also, Pravda said the land and sea assault on Petsamo, capture of which was announced officially by Moscow last night, routed 2 choice enemy Alpine divisions in a three-hour battle.

Moscow did not report on progress of the Red Army in Hungary where Hungarian Nazis were reported to have imposed a rule of terror following an armistice petition by Regent Nicholas Horthy.

Allies in Belgrade

The battle for Belgrade was not mentioned in the official Soviet communique, but Berlin acknowledged that Russian troops and tanks and Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans had fought their way into the city after reaching the outskirts Saturday.

Berlin implied also that other Soviet troops had crossed into German East Prussia on a 27-mile front in the Memel territory.

Moscow announced Red Army troops had advanced three miles west of the fallen Latvian capital, Riga, as they steadily herded Nazis into the narrow trap sprung when the Soviet First Baltic Army reached the Lithuanian coast north of Memel.

In Yugoslavia, the Russians announced fall of Pozarevac an important communications point 39 miles southeast of Belgrade, as well as Krusevac, 95 miles southeast of the capital.

Heavy Tank Battle

Other Moscow dispatches described the tank battle on the Hungarian plains as one of the heaviest of the war and the Soviet communique announced that 143 German tanks had been knocked out Saturday.

This made a nine-day total of 1,294 German tanks destroyed on the basis of Moscow bulletins, and presumably most of the toll was taken in the battle that has forced Hungary to her knees.

In Transylvania the Russians and Romanians took 50 more localities, Moscow announced, including Dej, rail junction 26 miles north of the fallen capital of Cluj.

White Bread

(Continued From Page 1)
inch T-4 William G. Joseph, Vicksburg, Miss., who is first cook, and six foot, six inch T-4 Ernest L. Antley, Columbia, Ala., one of the bakers.

The freshly-baked bread is allowed to cool four to six hours to prevent mold and soginess, then the loaves are sacked in 60 pound lots and started to the front by truck. The bread reaches the mess pans of the soldiers not more than 36 hours after baking.

Neither the captain nor his men have had any battle casualties because of the Army policy of stationing them just beyond enemy artillery range. But they have campaign memories to repay them for the long hours of drudgery in excessive heat and choking flour dust.

"When we rolled off the beaches the toughboys actually cheered us—because they knew we soon would have that white bread on the way to them," said Herget. "It is pretty rare for frontline infantry troops to cheer a quartermaster's unit. We will never forget it. It meant everything to our morale to know how they felt about our work."

Another veteran in this bakery outfit is First Sgt. Mason B. Miller, San Antonio, Tex., who has been 16 years in the Army and superintends the work of all enlisted men. Others cited by Herget for good work include Staff Sgt. Frederick S. Hutchison, Washington, D. C.; T-4 James J. Cooke of New York City; Company Clerk T-4 Stanley M. Lukiewicz, McKeesport, Penna.; Staff Sgt. Jack Stallins, Louisville, Ky., and T-5 Charles W. Evans, Columbus, O.

"Pop" Sharpe

(Continued From Page 1)

the towns, which were only eight miles apart. Operating on a twice-a-day schedule he had two coaches and eight horses on the go. In addition to carrying the mail, passengers and express he also developed a freight hauling business and at one time was transporting from eight to 10 tons of freight a week.

Progress continued its march through the years, however, and in 1949 "Pop" was forced to concede to its advances—he bought a bus. It was the latest deluxe model, complete with high, solid-rubber tires, chain drive, and to top it off, a two-cylinder motor.

Opens New Line

The same general carrying continued, with the mail and passengers taking more prominence now. But "Pop's" ability as a driver had been heard of, and the Cumberland Valley Railroad asked him to go to Gettysburg to begin a bus line from here to California where the old trolley line continued the transportation of passengers to Chambersburg.

So "Pop" sold his high-wheel bus and came eastward to "The Shrine of the Nation," just two days, as he recalls it, "before the Fifteenth Reunion."

"I was ten years on that run to California," he said, "and used to have some pretty tough times over the mountains during the winter. But just the same I never missed a run."

He frequently would have to get out and shovel a path in the snow for his bus. On one particularly snowy day it took him 11 hours to travel from Gettysburg to California, "but we made it," he smiled. He and a special crew had to shovel many sections of the highway clean to complete the 16 mile trip.

Joins G. & H. Company

After driving for the Cumberland Valley Railroad for about 10 years he was offered a job with the newly-formed Gettysburg-Harrisburg Transportation company, organized by the late David J. Forney, Sr., Attorney J. L. Williams and Robert C. Miller. He has been with that company ever since.

He has not taken a vacation from the job—at least for not as long as he can remember, and that's a long time. Because buses must run every day in the week that makes "Pop's" working year one of 365 days.

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"I guess I'll have to retire one of these days," "Pop" said sadly, "but I don't know what I'll do when it happens. When I'm off a day now I can hardly wait to get back. Guess I'll just go over to Harrisburg every day for the ride."



Chapter 4

Cherry unpacked the little boy's clothing and laid it neatly away in the chest of drawers while he ate his supper. His face, she noticed thankfully, had lost its tightened look. He was relaxing, watching her between spoonfuls of egg.

"You're not a bit like Nanna to look at, but you do everything just like she used to. You turn my socks inside-out."

"That makes them easier to put on. Was Nanna your nurse?"

"Yes. At home, you know, with Mummy and Daddy."

"I expect you'll be very glad to get home, won't you? Will Nanna be waiting for you, too?"

"No." Terry wiped egg carefully off his mouth, speaking with grown-up importance. "She's been called up for war work. Mummy said so in a letter. Mummy's doing fireworks herself."

"Fire watching, darling?"

"She has to stand on a roof in a tin hat, anyway. She says it's good fun. But I'm too big to have a nurse now. I'm going to school in England. Daddy's school."

"That will be nice, Terry. You will hear how naughty Daddy was when he was a little boy?"

Terry chuckled. "I know. He told me. But Aunt Julia's furious. She wants me to go to some beastly school she knows. She says she'll pay for me to go there. But Daddy won't let me. He says I'll like Holmewood best and I'm going there, whatever Aunt Julia says."

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"Then you're not a stewardess?"

"Yes, I am. Just for this one voyage. I'm going home too, Terry. I've been terribly homesick."

"Solve I. Specially for Mummy. I wrote an' told her so once. One of the big boys at school posted it. That's why she said I was to come back with Aunt Julia. Oh—we're moving!"

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"The first drill is tomorrow after breakfast, Terry. We're going to lie out in the stream for tonight, and go out to sea with the morning tide. Do you like being at sea?"

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, October 20, 1944, 2 P. M.
The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at Public Sale in Butler township, Gettysburg R. 3, at the Hanawalt farm about 1 mile west of the Biglerville-Gettysburg road, the following:

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Farm Implements

Thrifty farmer tractor, good condition; McCormick-Deering 14-inch bottom plow; Ward plow can be used with tractor or horses; three horse Moline plow; one horse plow; manure spreader; wagon; hay loader; Osborn mower, five foot cut; hay rake; Crown drill; double row corn planter; double cultivator; two walking cultivators; two lever harrows; three horse disk; Deering grain binder, 7 foot cut; grain sower; wheelbarrow, steel body; harness of all kinds. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash. JAMES VAUGHN, Gettysburg, Pa.

Slaybaugh, Auct.

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Saturday, October 21, 1944, 12 Noon

The undersigned having sold his farm will sell at Public Sale, 2 miles northwest of Heidlersburg, in sight of Chestnut Hill School House the following:

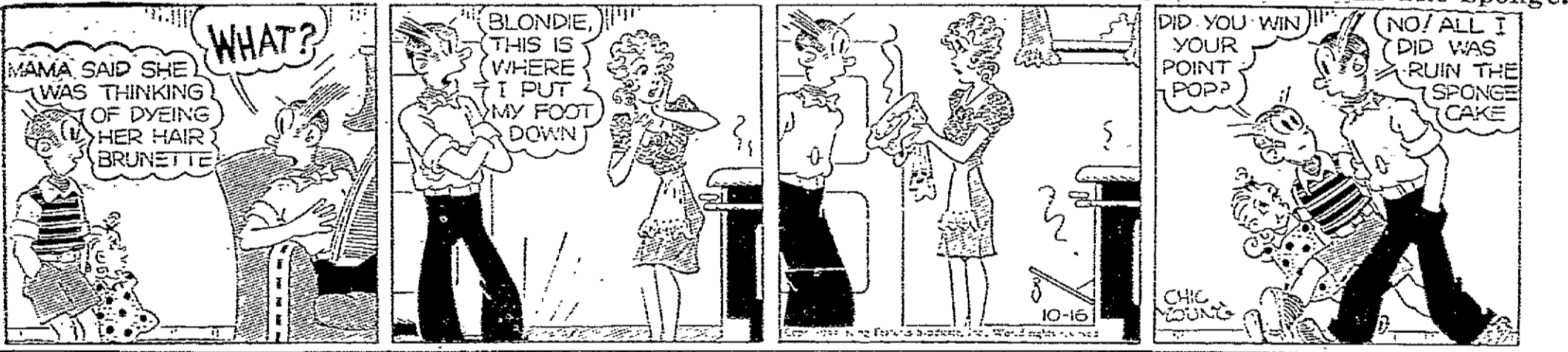
2 Mules.
12 head of cattle: 3 milk cows, 3 heifers and 1 bull.
6 Shoats.
2 Wagons; cultipacker; double row corn planter; 3 new section harrows; corn winder; New Idea manure spreader; 1 two section harrow; moving machine; hay rake; log, do, and cow chains; forks; shovels; picks; and mattocks.
3 Sets front gears; 3 bridles; 2 colars; check and plow lines; iron axles; range; chunk stove; and cooking utensils.
4 Milk cans; 3 milk buckets; 3 strainers; and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash. CLAUDE RENOLL

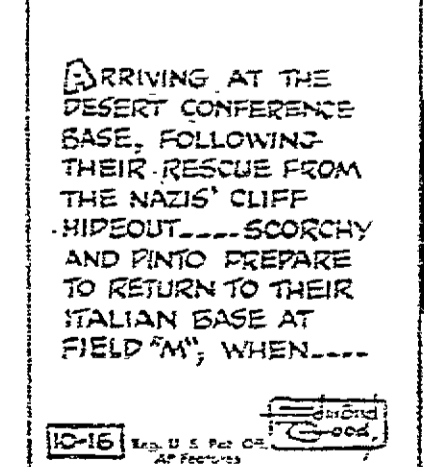
Flowers for ALL OCCASIONS

CREMER'S HANOVER, PA.

Dagwood Throws In The Sponge!



SCORCHY SMITH



POPEYE



MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs			
Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Gettysburg Association corrected daily are as follows:			
Wheat	\$1.45	
Barley	
Oats	
EGGS - Large	52	
Medium	49	
Pullets	45	

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with Saturday's total sales and prices:

Am T & T	1100	163 1/2	163 1/2
Beth Steel	600	63 1/2	63 1/2
Boeing	100	16	15 1/2
Chrysler	700	93 1/2	93 1/2

NOTICE

The Fairfield Chamber of Commerce requests all parents of Boys who have entered the Armed Forces to send their names within the next ten days to the Secretary.

Mrs. John Beard, Fairfield, Pa.

In order that these names will be placed on the Memorial table recently erected in front of the First National Bank of Fairfield.

Mrs. Russel Summers, Chairman.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

USED AND NEW FURNITURE: Used gas range; two coal and wood ranges; used heatstoves; 42 inch sinks and cabinets in good condition; new and used beds, springs and mattresses; new and used breakfast sets. Next public auction will be held Friday, October 20th. Ditzler's Auction Rooms, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: WINTER APPLIES—Stayman Wineap, Black Twig York, York Stripe, Stark and some nice drops. Bring your container. Phone Fairfield 34-R-31. C. L. Sowers.

FOR SALE: SHELL CORN AND Collie pups. J. A. Scott, Gettysburg, Route 4. Telephone 957-R-3.

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES: We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. West-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, York York Supply Company, York, Pa.

FOR SALE: 20 GAUGE WINCHESTER pump; 12 gauge single barrel shot gun; 20 gauge bolt action 6:30 at 83 Steinwehr avenue.

FOR SALE: BROWN FUR COAT. Size 16. Good condition. Apply after 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl Jeffcoat, Gettysburg R. 1.

FOR SALE: 55 NEW HAMPSHIRE Red pullets, starting to lay. R. W. Eversole, Fairfield road.

FOR SALE: DESK \$20.00; METAL Chair \$50.00; printed linoleum \$2.00. Phone 174-Y.

FOR SALE: PIPE AND FITTINGS, pipe cut to size. Lower's Store, Table Rock.

FOR SALE: KIEFFER PEARS, \$1.00 bushel. Harry W. Aspers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: MALE RABBIT DOG, four years old. Clyde Wilson, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR SALE: ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, wire, etc. Lower's, Table Rock, Pa.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATTERY fence controllers. Lower's Table Rock.

FOR SALE: IRISH COBBLER Potatoes, any quantity. Felix J. Klunk, western edge of McSherrytown.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: NEW MODERN SIX room house with two car garage. In Gettysburg. Write box 292 Times Office.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Rep. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y. Residence 182-X.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1937 PONTIAC Sedan, good condition. Mrs. May Sterner, McKnightstown.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WITH CAR WANTED BY 70 year old woman to handle Essential Farm Line Products and Household Necessities on rural route. Permanent opportunity with excellent earnings. Investment unnecessary. Write Watkins, Dept. 4B 68-16, Box No. 367, Newark 1, N. J. Statement of availability necessary.

WANTED: MAN TO WASH, Polish and lubricate cars, a steady job for the right man. Statement of availability necessary. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for floor work. Annie M. Warner Hospital.

WANTED: GIRLS TO BE TRAINED as telephone operators. Clean, pleasant work that is essential to the war effort. Operators with previous experience and eligible for employment are needed. Apply to Chief Operator. The United Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Statement of availability necessary.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: TO RENT APARTMENT or house in Gettysburg or vicinity. Write Box "204" Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: ONE OR PAIR OF broken Beagle dogs. Write or call evenings. Leroy H. Stanbaugh, 21 Sprengle Avenue, Hanover, Pa.

WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR old books in good condition. Sweetland.

WANTED: USED CARS WITH good tires, low mileage. Get my price before selling. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN, full or part time, for store work and making deliveries. Evans Food Store, 246 York street. Phone 327-W. Statement availability necessary.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE: SIX ROOM brick house, all conveniences. One mile from Gettysburg on Lincoln Highway. Write box 203 Times Office.

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED front bedrooms. Apply 224 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: SMALL HOUSE, NO children. Call 351-Z.

FOR RENT: BACHELOR APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

MISCELLANEOUS

BINGO: XAVIER HALL BASEMENT, by NCCW, Tuesday evening, October 17th.

HAVE SIXTY ACRES TO BE sown in wheat. Rental or share plan. Near Biglerville. Apply E. P. Miller, 263 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME. Sell hosiery spare time, also line of slips and dresses. Write Realsilk, Harrisburg.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Center Square, every Monday night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

PUBLIC SALE: THURSDAY, October 26th, 12 o'clock. 45 Head Registered Holstein and Guernsey cattle. Bangs certified, 24 milk cows, balance young cattle. F. W. Weigle, Owner, near Heidlersburg.

NEW SHIPMENT OF TAR ROPE. Kline's Self-Service Grocery, Aspers.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
In re Application Docket No. 63897-1944
Notice is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Utility Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by A. Gertrude Weikert and J. Herbert Weikert, co-partners, trading and doing business as Weikert's Taxi Service, 62 East Middle Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of the operation of motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of persons upon call and demand in Gettysburg and the vicinity thereof, Adams County. A public hearing upon this application will be held in hearing room No. 1, ground floor, east wing, north office building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the 23rd day of October, 1944, at ten o'clock A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.
J. HERBERT WEIKERT
A. GERTRUDE WEIKERT
Co-partners, trading and doing business as Weikert's Taxi Service.

MOVE TO RE-OPEN CASE
Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—Attorneys for Nancy Jeannette Holt, sentenced to life imprisonment for the poison slaying of her husband, Jesse, "Big Inch" tractor operator, said they have filed a motion before the State Supreme court for re-argument of her case. The blonde woman was recently denied a new trial by the high court which said there was sufficient evidence to warrant the jury's verdict of guilty.

Wilkes-Barre Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—State police are holding two men for questioning in connection with robberies of a garage in Bloomsburg, a clothing store in Berwick and a garage in Williamsport.

"Pop" Sharpe

(Continued From Page 1)

the towns, which were only eight miles apart. Operating on a twice-a-day schedule he had two coaches and eight horses on the go. In addition to carrying the mail, passengers and express he also developed a freight hauling business and at one time was transporting from eight to 10 tons of freight a week.

Progress continued its march through the years, however, and in 1949 "Pop" was forced to concede to its advances—he bought a bus. It was the latest deluxe model, complete with high, solid-rubber tires, chain drive, and to top it off, a two-cylinder motor.

Opens New Line

The same general carrying continued, with the mail and passengers taking more prominence now. But "Pop's" ability as a driver had been heard of, and the Cumberland Valley Railroad asked him to go to Gettysburg to begin a bus line from here to Caledonia where the old trolley line continued the transportation of passengers to Chambersburg.

So "Pop" sold his high-wheel bus and came eastward to "The Shrine of the Nation," "just two days," as he recalls it, "before the Fiftieth Reunion."

"I was ten years on that run to Caledonia," he said, "and used to have some pretty tough times over the mountains during the winter. But just the same I never missed a run."

He frequently would have to get out and shovel a path in the snow for his bus. On one particularly snowy day it took him 11 hours to travel from Gettysburg to Caledonia, "but we made it," he smiled. He and a special crew had to shovel many sections of the highway clean to complete the 16 mile trip.

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Landfall

by LINDA BEVERLY

AP Features

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"I love it. I'm never sick!"
"That's good, darling. Now I think you'd better do your teeth and tuck in. Would you like me to hear your prayers?"

"I say them to myself, if you don't mind. I won't forget any." he answered with a quaint dignity. When he returned from the bathroom he knelt down by his berth and said his prayers. Cherry went out quietly with the tray, leaving him in peace, a sudden thankfulness in her that there was something straight and lovable in Terry, something Aunt Julia's foolishness had been unable to destroy.

She liked children, warmly and passionately; she knew already that she was going to love Terry. But knowing children as she did, she realized she would have to handle him tactfully. He had been emotionally upset, dragged from pillar to post by a woman who should never have had the responsibility of a child. He was highly strung, suspicious of demonstrativeness, lonely and homesick and uncertain in a changing world. She hoped, for his sake and all their sakes, that the voyage would not be too eventful, that she could take him under her wing and help to make him a thoroughly normal little boy again before he rejoined his parents.

She went back as the gong sounded for dinner, and tucked him in and switched off the light. "There. Now you can see the light from the alley, can't you? And if you want me for anything, just press this bell over your head. You can feel it in the dark. Got it?"

"Yes, thank you, I'm all right." "Then good night, Terry—and happy dreams."

"Happy dreams." In the semidarkness she found two warm arms hugging her tightly. "What's your real name?"

"Cherry."

"Can I call you Cherry?"

"Just when we're by ourselves, if you like."

"Funny, it rhymes with my name! Good night, Cherry. Come and see me in the morning, won't you?"

"Of course, darling. Good night."

To be continued

Fried ice cream became a reality at the Chicago World's Fair in the Gay Nineties; dipped into thin batter, it was doused in hot fat that cooked the batter before the cream melted.

2 Mules
12 Head of cattle; 3 milk cows, 3 heifers and 1 bull.
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Terms cash.

CLAUDE RENOLL

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Gettysburg Motor Sales
204 Chambersburg St.

Bender Funeral Home

The Bender Service
Is Not Expensive

Dagwood Throws In The Sponge!

DID YOU WIN YOUR POINT POP?

NO! ALL I DID WAS RUIN THE SPONGE CAKE

CHIC YOUNG

10-16

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12 Head of cattle; 3 milk cows, 3 heifers and 1 bull.
6 Shoats.
2 Wagons; cultipacker; double row corn planter; 1 three section harrow; corn worker; New Idea manure spreader; 1 two section harrow; mowing machine; hay rake; log tie, and cow chains; forks; shovels; picks; and mattocks.

3 Sets front gears; 3 bridges; 2 colars; check and plow lines; iron kettle; range; chunk stove; and cooking utensils.

4 Milk cans; 3 milk buckets; 3 strainers; and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash.

CLAUDE RENOLL

Flowers for ALL OCCASIONS

CREMER'S HANOVER, PA.

10-16

10-16

10-16

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10-16

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

USED AND NEW FURNITURE: Used gas range; two coal and wood ranges; used heatolates; 42 inch sinks and cabinets in good condition; new and used beds, Springs and mattresses; new and used breakfast sets. Next public auction will be held Friday, October 20th. Ditzler's Auction Rooms, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: WINTER APPLES—Stayman Winesap, Black Twig, York, York Stripe, Stark and some nice drops. Bring your container. Phone Fairfield 34-R-31. C. L. Sowers.

FOR SALE: SHELL CORN AND Collie pups. J. A. Scott, Gettysburg, Route 4. Telephone 957-R-5.

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES. We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, near York Supply Company, York, Pa.

FOR SALE: 20 GAUGE WINCHES—pump; 12 gauge single barrel shot gun; 20 gauge bolt action 6:30 at 83 Steinwehr avenue.

FOR SALE: BROWN PUR COAT. Size 16. Good condition. Apply after 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl Jeffcoat, Gettysburg R. 1.

FOR SALE: 55 NEW HAMPSHIRE Red pullets, starting to lay. R. W. Eversole, Fairfield road.

FOR SALE: DESK \$20.00; METAL Clarinet \$50.00; printed linoleum \$2.00. Phone 174-Y.

FOR SALE: PIPE AND FITTINGS, pipe cut to size. Lower's Store, Table Rock.

FOR SALE: KIEFFER PEARS, \$1.00 bushel. Harry W. Aspers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: MALE RABBIT DOG, four years old. Clyde Wilson, Gettysburg R. 3.

FOR SALE: ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, wire, etc. Lower's, Table Rock, Pa.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATTERY fence controllers. Lower's Table Rock.

FOR SALE: IRISH COBBLER POTatoes, any quantity. Felix J. Klunk, western edge of McChesrystown.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: NEW MODERN SIX room house with two car garage. In Gettysburg. Write box 202 Times Office.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS. M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y. Residence 182-X.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1937 PONTIAC Sedan, good condition. Mrs. May Sterner, McKnightstown.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WITH CAR WANTED BY 70 year old concern to handle Essential Farm Line Products and Household Necessities on rural route. Permanent opportunity with excellent earnings. Investment unnecessary. Write Watkins, Dept. 4B 68-16, Box No. 367, Newark 1, N. J. Statement of availability necessary.

WANTED: MAN TO WASH, Polish and lubricate cars, a steady job for the right man. Statement of availability necessary. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for floor work. Annie M. Warner Hospital.

WANTED: GIRLS TO BE TRAINED as telephone operators. Clean, pleasant work that is essential to the war effort. Operators with previous experience and eligible for employment are needed. Apply to Chief Operator. The United Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Statement of availability necessary.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: TO RENT APARTMENT or house in Gettysburg or vicinity. Write Box "204" Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: ONE OR PAIR OF broken Beagle dogs. Write or call evenings. Leroy H. Stambaugh, 21 Sprengle Avenue, Hanover, Pa. WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR old books in good condition. Sweetland.

WANTED: USED CARS with good tires, low mileage. Get my price before selling. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN, full or part time, for store work and making deliveries Evans' Food Store, 246 York street. Phone 327-W. Statement available necessary.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE: SIX ROOM brick house, all conveniences. One mile from Gettysburg on Lincoln Highway. Write box 203 Times Office.

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED front bedrooms. Apply 224 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: SMALL HOUSE, NO children. Call 351-Z.

FOR RENT: BACHELOR APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

MISCELLANEOUS

BINGO: XAVIER HALL BASEMENT, by NCCW, Tuesday evening, October 17th.

HAVE SIXTY ACRES TO BE sown in wheat. Rental or share plan. Near Biglerville. Apply E. F. Miller, 263 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME. Sell hosiery spare time, also line of slippers and dresses. Write Realsilk, Harrisburg.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Center Square, every Monday night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

PUBLIC SALE: THURSDAY, October 26th, 12 o'clock. 45 Head Registered Holstein and Guernsey cattle, Bangs certified, 24 milk cows, balance young cattle. F. W. Weigle, Owner, near Heidlersburg.

NEW SHIPMENT OF TAR ROPE. Kime's Self-Service Grocery, Aspers.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE In re Application Docket No. 63597-1944 Notice is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Utility Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by A. Gertrude Weikert and J. Herbert Weikert, co-partners, trading and doing business as Weikert's Taxi Service, 60 East Middle Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of the right to operate motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of persons upon call in Adams County, Gettysburg and the vicinity thereof, Adams County. A public hearing upon this application will be held in hearing room No. 1, ground floor, east wing, north office building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the 23rd day of October, 1944, at ten o'clock A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire. J. HERBERT WEIKERT, A. GERTRUDE WEIKERT, Co-partners, trading and doing business.

MOVE TO RE-OPEN CASE Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—Attorneys for Nancy Jeannette Holt, sentenced to life imprisonment for the poison slaying of her husband, Jesse, "Big Inch" tractor operator, said they have filed a motion before the State Supreme court for re-argument of her case. The blonde woman was recently denied a new trial by the high court which said there was sufficient evidence to warrant the jury's verdict of guilty.

Wilkes-Barre Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—State police are holding two men for questioning in connection with robberies of a garage in Bloomsburg, a clothing store in Berwick and a garage in Williamsport.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTORS In re Estate of Sarah E. Slonaker, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Sarah E. Slonaker, deceased, late of Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

HARRY M. SLONAKER, R. D. 1, Fairfield, Pa., and ALMA K. SPANGLER, R. D. 1, Gettysburg, Pa., Executors.

R. F. Topper, Esq., Attorney for Estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

SOVIETS TAKE PETSAMO PORT; BLOCK ESCAPE

By W. W. HERCHER London, Oct. 16 (AP)—The German sea escape route from northern Finland has been cut with the capture of the arctic port of Petsamo and advancing Red Army tanks were reported today to have won an important road junction close to the Norwegian border.

Pravda of Moscow described the newly won highway center as the "key to Norway," without naming it further and said it had been captured after Russian forces beat off a counterattack by a German armored column retreating toward Norway.

Also, Pravda said the land and sea assault on Petsamo, capture of which was announced officially by Moscow last night, routed 2 choice enemy Alpine divisions in a three-hour battle.

Moscow did not report on progress of the Red Army in Hungary where Hungarian Nazis were reported to have imposed a rule of terror following an armistice petition by Regent Nicholas Horthy.

Allies in Belgrade The battle for Belgrade was not mentioned in the official Soviet communiqué, but Berlin acknowledged that Russian troops and tanks and Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans had fought their way into the city after reaching the outskirts Saturday.

Berlin implied also that other Soviet troops had crossed into German East Prussia on a 27-mile front in the Memel territory.

Moscow announced Red Army troops had advanced three miles west of the fallen Latvian capital, Riga, as they steadily herded Nazis into the narrow trap sprung when the Soviet First Baltic Army reached the Lithuanian coast north of Memel.

In Yugoslavia, the Russians announced fall of Pozarevac an important communications point 36 miles southeast of Belgrade, as well as Krusevac, 95 miles southeast of the capital.

Heavy Tank Battle Other Moscow dispatches described the tank battle on the Hungarian plains as one of the heaviest of the war and the Soviet communist announced that 143 German tanks had been knocked out Saturday.

This made a nine-day total of 1,294 German tanks destroyed on the basis of Moscow bulletins, and presumably most of the toll was taken in the battle that has forced Hungary to her knees.

In Transylvania the Russians and Romanians took 50 more localities, Moscow announced, including Dej, rail junction 26 miles north of the fallen capital of Cluj.

White Bread

(Continued From Page 1) inch T-4 William G. Joseph, Vicksburg, Miss., who is first cook, and six foot, six inch T-4 Ernest L. Antley, Columbia, Ala., one of the bakers.

The freshly-baked bread is allowed to cool four to six hours to prevent mold and soggy, then the loaves are sacked in 60 pound lots and started to the front by truck. The bread reaches the mess pans of the soldiers not more than 36 hours after baking.

Neither the captain nor his men have had any battle casualties because of the Army policy of stationing them just beyond enemy artillery range. But they have campaign memories to repay them for the long hours of drudgery in excessive heat and choking flour dust.

"When we rolled off the beaches the doughboys actually cheered us because they knew we soon would have that white bread on the way to them," said Herget. "It is pretty rare for frontline infantry troops to cheer a quartermaster's unit. We will never forget it. It meant everything to our morale to know how they felt about our work."

Another veteran in this bakery outfit is First Sgt. Mason B. Miller, San Antonio, Tex., who has been 18 years in the Army and superintends the work of all enlisted men. Others cited by Herget for good work include Staff Sgt. Frederick S. Hutchison, Washington, D. C.; T-4 James J. Cooke of New York City; Company Clerk T-4 Stanley M. Lutkewicz, McKeesport, Penna.; Staff Sgt. Jack Stallins, Louisville, Ky., and T-5 Charles W. Evans, Columbia, O.

"Pop" Sharpe

(Continued From Page 1)

The towns, which were only eight miles apart. Operating on a twice-a-day schedule he had two coaches and eight horses on the go. In addition to carrying the mail, passengers and express he also developed a freight hauling business and at one time was transporting from eight to 10 tons of freight a week.

Progress continued its march through the years, however, and in 1949 "Pop" was forced to concede to its advances—he bought a bus. It was the latest deluxe model, complete with high solid-rubber tires, chain drive, and to top it off, a two-cylinder motor.

Opens New Line

The same general carrying continued, with the mail and passengers taking more prominence now. But "Pop's" ability as a driver had been heard of, and the Cumberland Valley Railroad asked him to go to Gettysburg to begin a bus line from here to Caledonia where the old trolley line continued the transportation of passengers to Chambersburg.

So "Pop" sold his high-wheel bus and came eastward to "The Shrine of the Nation," "just two days," as he recalls it, "before the Fiftieth Reunion."

"I was ten years on that run to Caledonia," he said, "and used to have some pretty tough times over the mountains during the winter. But just the same I never missed a run."

He frequently would have to get out and shovel a path in the snow for his bus. On one particularly snowy day it took him 11 hours to travel from Gettysburg to Caledonia, "but we made it," he smiled. He and a special crew had to shovel many sections of the highway clean to complete the 16 mile trip.

Joins G. & H. Company After driving for the Cumberland Valley Railroad for about 10 years he was offered a job with the newly-formed Gettysburg - Harrisburg Transportation company, organized by the late David J. Forney, Sr., Attorney J. L. Williams and Robert C. Miller. He has been with that company ever since.

He has not taken a vacation from the job—at least for not as long as he can remember, and that's a long time. Because buses must run every day in the week that makes "Pop's" working year one of 365 days.

Unlike most veteran drivers, he has never kept track of the mileage traveled, passengers carried or number of trips made on his various runs. However, a little figuring would show that at the rate of two trips a day to Harrisburg for the past 20 years "Pop" has driven well in excess of a million miles on that run alone.

Over Million Miles That, added to the bus travel he did before coming to Gettysburg would give him a total of more than one and a quarter million miles of bus travel. In addition he could count up another 50,000 miles for his stage coach travels.

"Pop" believes not only that he is the oldest driver in the United States, but also that he has been driving longer than any other bus man. He is proud of the fact that he never has been arrested, although, "the cops told me lots of

Report Germans Control Budapest

Stockholm, Oct. 16 (AP)—Swedish newspaper dispatches from Berlin said today that Nazi troops armed with machineguns and artillery quickly took over all official buildings in Budapest last night move by the Hungarian government.

The Stockholms-Tidningen correspondent said that Admiral Nicholas Horthy, head of the Hungarian government, has taken refuge in an ancient Budapest castle which rises high over the Danube river and a guard of 1,000 men was protecting him.

The newspaper also said in an unattributed undated story that large Hungarian forces had been transported secretly from battle zones to drive out the Germans, adding that clashes had already broken out between Germans and Hungarians.

Administration's Demobilization Plan Is Attacked

En Route to St. Louis with Dewey, Oct. 16 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey shaped a new attack today on the administration's demobilization plan to supplement his assertion that President Roosevelt is attempting to "hide behind evasions by his associates" on GOP-raised campaign issues.

James C. Hagerty, the New York governor's executive assistant, indicated that Dewey planned to reply—probably in his St. Louis speech tonight—to a letter written by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, to Mr. Roosevelt.

Dewey asserted in his Sept. 7 speech in Philadelphia that Hershey had said it would be necessary to demobilize the armed forces gradually after the war, attributing to Hershey the statement "we can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out."

Hershey wrote Mr. Roosevelt that this statement, made at a news conference in Denver last August, represented "personal opinion in a field over which I have no responsibility." He added that it was so understood at the time.

times that I should have been," he laughed.

His health is excellent, and even through the winter he very seldom misses even one run because of a cold or other illness. Another record of which he is proud is the fact that he has missed completing only one run. That was a return trip from Harrisburg to Gettysburg several years ago when heavy ice during the winter brought down so many utility poles and trees across the highway that any vehicular travel was impossible.

May Retire Sometime "Pop" and his 16 passengers stayed all night at a farm house about five miles outside of Harrisburg, "and did we have a fine breakfast the next morning," he recalled. "It was a regular country breakfast with all the trimmings."

"I guess I'll have to retire one of these days," "Pop" said sadly, "but I don't know what I'll do when it happens. When I'm off a day now I can hardly wait to get back. Guess I'll just go over to Harrisburg every day for the ride."

Landfall

by LINDA BEVERLY
AP Features

Chapter 4

Cherry unpacked the little boy's clothing and laid it neatly away in the chest of drawers while he ate his supper. His face, she noticed thankfully, had lost its tightened-up look. He was relaxing, watching her between spoonfuls of egg.

"You're not a bit like Nanna to look at, but you do everything just like she used to. You turn my socks inside-out."

"That makes them easier to put on. Was Nanna your nurse?"

"Yes. At home, you know, with Mummy and Daddy."

"I expect you'll be very glad to get home, won't you? Will Nanna be waiting for you, too?"

"No." Terry wiped egg carefully off his mouth, speaking with grown-up importance. "She's been called up for war work. Mummy said so in a letter. Mummy's doing fireworks herself."

"Fire watching, darling?"

"She has to stand on a roof in a tin hat, anyway. She says it's good fun. But I'm too big to have a nurse now. I'm going to school in England. Daddy's school."

"That will be nice. Terry. You will hear how naughty Daddy was when he was a little boy!"

Terry chuckled. "I know. He told me. But Aunt Julia's furious. She wants me to go to some beastly school she knows. She says she'll pay for me to go there. But Daddy won't let me. He says I'll like Holmwood best and I'm going there, whatever Aunt Julia says."

Cherry thought, Poor little mite, they have pushed you about. She was beginning to imagine what a life the boy had had, trailing from hotel to hotel with Aunt Julia and Annette, the French maid. She wondered how his parents could have spared him, could have allowed this snobbish, exotic woman to take him all those thousands of miles away. But she remembered all too vividly the days of the blitz and the harassed anxiety of parents and everyone responsible for children. In that ghastly nightmare, probably Aunt Julia's offer had sounded like heaven to Terry's mother.

"There! Now you know where everything is, don't you?" She stowed the empty trunk under the spare berth. "You are much older than the people I have been looking after." She told him about the evacuees in the Morwell Home.

"Then you're not a stewardess!"

"Yes, I am. Just for this one voyage. I'm going home too, Terry. I've been terribly homesick."

"So've I. 'Specially for Mummy. I wrote an' told her so once. One of the big boys at school posted it. That's why she said I was to come back with Aunt Julia. Oh—we're moving!"

The ship was moving, smoothly and almost imperceptibly. Terry's eyes brightened. "Will there be boat drill? Oughtn't I to be dressed?"

"The first drill is tomorrow after breakfast, Terry. We're going to lie out in the stream for tonight, and go out to sea with the morning tide. Do you like being at sea?"

"I love it. I'm never sick!"

"That's good, darling. Now I think you'd better do your teeth and tuck in. Would you like me to hear your prayers?"

"I say them to myself, if you don't mind. I won't forget any," he answered with a quaint dignity. When he returned from the bathroom he knelt down by his berth and said his prayers. Cherry went out quietly with the tray, leaving him in peace, a sudden thankfulness in her that there was something straight and loveable in Terry, something Aunt Julia's foolishness had been unable to destroy.

She liked children, warmly and passionately; she knew already that she was going to love Terry. But knowing children as she did, she realized she would have to handle him tactfully. He had been emotionally upset, dragged from pillar to post by a woman who should never have had the responsibility of a child. He was highly strung, suspicious of demonstrativeness, lonely and homesick and uncertain in a changing world. She hoped, for his sake and all their sakes, that the voyage would not be too eventful, that she could take him under her wing and help to make him a thoroughly normal little boy again before he rejoined his parents.

She went back as the gong sounded for dinner, and tucked him in and switched off the light. "There. Now you can see the light from the alley, can't you? And if you want me for anything, just press this bell over your head. You can feel it in the dark. Got it?"

"Yes, thank you, I'm all right."

"Then good night, Terry—and happy dreams."

"Happy dreams." In the semidarkness she found two warm arms hugging her tightly. "What's your real name?"

"Cherry."

"Can I call you Cherry?"

"Just when we're by ourselves, if you like."

"Funny, it rhymes with my name! Good night, Cherry. Come and see me in the morning, won't you?"

"Of course, darling. Good night."

To be continued

Fried ice cream became a reality at the Chicago World's Fair in the Gay Nineties; dipped into thin batter, it was doused in hot fat that cooked the batter before the cream melted.

CASH

FOR YOUR CAR
Gettysburg Motor Sales
294 Chambersburg St.

Bender Funeral Home

The Bender Service
Is Not Expensive

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, October 20, 1944. 2 P. M. The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at Public Sale in Butler township, Gettysburg R. 3, at the Hanawalt farm about 1 mile west of the Biglerville-Gettysburg road, the following:

Milk cow carrying third calf, will be fresh in December; four helpers, Holstein heifer will be fresh in Nov., Jersey heifer will be fresh in Dec., one Guernsey heifer about two years old, one yearling.

Farm Implements

Thrifty farmer tractor, good condition; McCormick-Deering 14-inch bottom plow; Ward plow can be used with tractor or horses; three horse Moline plow; one horse plow; manure spreader; wagon; hay ladder; Osborn mower, five foot cut; hay rake; Crown drill; double row corn planter; double cultivator; two walking cultivators; two lever harrows; three horse disk; Deering grain binder, 7 foot cut; grind stone; wheelbarrow, steel body; harness of all kinds. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash.

JAMES VAUGHN
Gettysburg, Pa.

Slaybaugh, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, October 21, 1944
12 Noon

The undersigned having sold his farm will sell at Public Sale, 2 miles northwest of Heidlersburg, in sight of Chestnut Hill School House the following:

2 Mules.
12 Head of cattle; 8 milk cows, 3 heifers and 1 bull.
6 Shoats.

2 Wagons; cultipacker; double row corn planter; 1 three section harrow; corn worker; New Idea manure spreader; 1 two section harrow; mowing machine; hay rake; log, tie, and cow chains; forks; shovels; picks; and mattocks.

3 Sets front gears; 3 bridles; 2 collars; check and plow lines; iron kettle; range; chunk stove; and cooking utensils.

4 Milk cans; 3 milk buckets; 3 strainers; and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash.

CLAUDE RENOLL

Flowers for ALL OCCASIONS

CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

Dagwood Throws In The Sponge!



Your Correspondent



MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs			
Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Coop Association corrected daily are as follows:			
Wheat	\$1.42	
EGGS—Large628	
Medium445	
Pullets25	

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with Saturday's total sales and prices:			
Am T & T	1100	163%	163%
Beth Steel	600	63%	63%
Boeing	100	16	15%
Chrysler	700	93%	93%

New York Eggs	
New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Eggs (2 days' receipts), 29,135.	
Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 47.5-52.8; medium, 45.8; pullets, 26.5.	
Browns: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45-52.8; medium, 42-43; pullets, 26-27.	

BONDS ON SALE DAY AND NIGHT!—Immediate Delivery

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC · Gettysburg

Features: 2:20 - 7:30 - 9:30

Today and Tomorrow
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
AN M-G-M PICTURE STARRING
Ann SOTHERN
John Hodiak · Tom Drake

— EXTRA —
World's Latest News Events

WE NEED USED CARS!

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH CEILING PRICE

Will Pay Highest Cash Ceiling Price for Used Cars

GLENN L. BREEM

Olds — Cadillac Sales and Service

We Close Every Day at 5:30 P. M. Except
Saturday, 8:30 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M. Till 5 P. M.

100 Buford Ave.

BUSTER BROWN
Official Scout Shoes

Sizes 3-6-10

\$4.50

Other Styles \$5.00

THE SHOE BOX

HERE'S A NEW MOTOR \$180.00

Will Fit the Following Cars:
Plymouth 1935 to 1942 — Dodge 1935 to 1940
Also Several Models of Dodge Trucks

Goodness knows when there will be new cars, so here's a brand new motor for your present car.

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

GATES **Glenn C. Bream** ALEMITE
TIRES and TUBES **PEMCO** LUBRICATION

Open 7 to 9 — PHONE 484 — Closed Sundays

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, October 28, at 1:30 P. M.

On Saturday, October 28, 1944, at 1:30 P. M., on the premises, the undersigned will offer at public sale in Orrtanna, Adams County, Penn.-Virginia, the following property:

REAL ESTATE:

Lot of ground in the Village of Orrtanna, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing approximately 1/4 acre fronting on hard road running from Cashtown to Fairfield; improved with a 2 1/2 story seven room weather boarded house and well of good water.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

Cook stove, ten plate stove, coal oil heater, extension table, drop leaf table, sink, sideboard, 6 good plank bottom chairs, 3 odd plank chairs, rocking chairs, sewing machine, library table, stands, wooden bed with springs and mattress, iron bed with springs, single iron bed with springs, dresser, safe, bureau, bench, quilt frames, porch swing, hand wash machine, wooden tub, wood box, lamps, clock, pictures, dishes, dutch oven, magazine rack, land streper, garden tools, aluminum roaster, window screens, carpet rug 9x12, glass rug 1x12 and many other articles.

Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale.

ALMA A. HENRY
ELSIE B. RAFFENSPERGER
IDA M. SLONAKER

Auctioneer Kepner
Keith, Bigham & Markley,
Attorneys.

FEED — WAYNE EGG MASH

For extra eggs. Come in—we'll help you get started on the Wayne Feeding Program

E. DONALD SCOTT **REAR 221 BALTO. ST.**
Phone 325-W

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—Three days of broadcasting from the annual New York Herald Tribune forum opens tonight with an hour and a half on two networks, to be followed Tuesday afternoon with an hour and 45 minutes, also on two chains. The basic theme is "Builders of the World Ahead."

Political Broadcasts

Tonight:

9:00 Blu.—Sec. Harold L. Ickes from Newark, N. J., sponsored by New Jersey Independent League for Roosevelt.

10:00 NBC and Blu.—Gov. Thomas B. Dewey from St. Louis. Sponsored by Republican national committee.

MONDAY

6:00A-WFAP-45.0M

4:00-Stage Wife
4:10-Edna Berlin
4:30-Edna Berlin
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:10-Parla
5:30-Plain Bill
5:40-News
5:50-Sweeney
6:00-Sports
6:10-L. Thomas
6:20-Merced Brown
6:30-Vandercook
6:40-Bob's Orch.
6:50-Kathleen
7:00-Cavalcade
7:10-Edna Berlin
7:20-Edna Berlin
7:30-Edna Berlin
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11:50-Edna Berlin
12:00-Edna Berlin

7:00A-WOR-42.2M

8:00 a. m.—News
8:15-Ann Jennie
8:30-Breakfast
8:40-News
8:50-Music
9:00-McCann
9:10-News
9:20-News
9:30-News
9:40-News
9:50-News
10:00-News
10:10-News
10:20-News
10:30-News
10:40-News
10:50-News
11:00-News
11:10-News
11:20-News
11:30-News
11:40-News
11:50-News
12:00-News

7:00A-WJZ-65.5M

4:00-News
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4:45-Top Harrigan
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8:00A-WABC-67.5M

4:00-Service Time
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TUESDAY

6:00A-WFAP-45.0M

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8:30-Breakfast
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9:00-McCann
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IT'S TIME TO CHANGE

Tune in
Wm. S. Livengood, Jr.

"The Tragic Era"

WORK, York
10:15 P. M.

Sponsored by the Republican
State Committee of Penna.

MAROONS WIN 1ST GRID TILT IN TWO YEARS

Happy days are here again!
The longest gridiron losing streak in the history of Gettysburg high school was brought to an abrupt end last night when Coach Mel Dry's Maroons registered a 12-0 victory over Waynesboro high in a Southern Pennsylvania conference game before approximately 1,100 fans.

Eleven straight games had been dropped by Maroon teams since the last gridiron victory which was gained October 30, 1942, at Hershey.

Dick Fidler and Milton Moyer tallied the touchdowns for the Drymen in the second and third periods.

Fidler Runs 90 Yards

On the last play of the first period Waynesboro was deep in Maroon territory and attempting to score from the air, a pass from Geesman found its flight interrupted by Fidler on the 10-yard line. Fidler set sail for the goal line 90 yards away with a flock of Waynesboro players in pursuit. It appeared that Fidler would be caught about 30 yards from pay dirt but he managed to sidestep and weave out of reach of a Waynesboro player and finally stumbled across the line. His placement for the extra point was low and wide.

Gettysburg's second touchdown was scored early after the opening of the second half. The Tornado received the opening kickoff but was soon forced to kick. Moyer being downed on the Waynesboro-42. Haehnel whipped a pass to Rasmussen on the 25 who lateralled to Moyer who scampered to the 11-yard line before being dropped. After a line huddle, failed to gain, Haehnel passed to Rasmussen who went out of bounds just short of a first down and less than a yard from the goal line. On the next play Moyer punched through the line for a tally. Fidler's placement was blocked.

Injures Knee

The victory was costly to the Drymen as Don Raffensperger, scrappy center, suffered a dislocation and slight fracture of the left knee in the third period. He was taken to the Warner hospital in the ambulance where his leg was put in a cast and returned to his home. He will be out for the season.

Play in the first period was confined—mostly to midfield with neither team being able to generate a sustained drive. On the first play of the game after Senders had received the kickoff on his 39, Haehnel passed to Moyer for a first down on the visitors' 40 but the Tornado quickly braced and forced the Maroons to punt.

Chiff Hartman's lads kept the Maroons on the defensive throughout the entire second period during which they amassed four first downs. Geysburg's last found on an exchange of punts late in the quarter which gave Waynesboro the ball on the locals' 33. Geesman then passed to Hoffman for a first down on the 20 with less than three minutes of play remaining. Three stubs at the line netted four yards and then Fidler broke in with his interception and touchdown-jump to turn the tide toward a Gettysburg victory.

Visitors Threaten

Waynesboro's second bid for a score came about the middle of the last period. The Tornado took the ball on its own 43 on a punt and two tries by Toms made a first down on the Gettysburg 43. A pass to Geesman was good for another first down on the 19. Toms and Geesman picked up seven yards on three tries and when a pass was grounded the Maroons took over on the 12. Haehnel punted out to the 37 and then Toms passed to Brake for a first down on the 23. The rally broke down when Sachs rebounded a fumble on the 22, the game ending a few plays later.

The entire Gettysburg team played improved ball. Haehnel turned in a nice bit of all-around work with Rasmussen, Sanders, Keefer and Sachs putting up fine games on the forward line.

Waynesboro outgained Gettysburg in first downs, 8-4. The Maroons, connected on three of five passes. Waynesboro chucked 10 aerials, making good on three with one being intercepted.

Delone Next For

Waynesboro high school's band put on a clever exhibition at the intermission, finishing by playing the Star Spangled Banner with the field lights only by red flares.

Delone Catholic will play here Friday evening.

The lineups:

Gettysburg
LT—Sachs
LT—Keefer
LG—Shaeffer
C—Raffensperger
RG—Sachs
RT—Sanders
RE—Rasmussen
QB—Moyer
LB—Haehnel
RB—Fidler
FB—Tomsel

Waynesboro
Gardner
Harford
Levick
Lashley
Nicoletti
Vetzel
Oller
Hoffman
Toms
Geesman
Dull

7:00A-WOR-42.2M

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WORK, York
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Sponsored by the Republican
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Less Sparkle For Week-end Gridiron

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Classroom examinations replace gridiron tests at a majority of the country's colleges this week and next Saturday's football program as a result has less sparkle. Only here and there is there a glint of a major football contest.

In the east, Army is host to the U. S. Coast Guard academy and the south has the Navy-Georgia Tech game as its bright light. Ohio State and Great Lakes mix at Columbus and Notre Dame hopes to extend its winning streak at Wisconsin's expense in midwestern affairs.

An October examination period is a war-born addition to the football program, especially at those colleges where the Navy has sent students for further training. It is because of the V-12 tests that Columbia, Penn., Michigan and various schools in California, among others, are idle this week-end.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Overseas sports roundup:

Tony Cordaro A. G. I. from Des Moines, ventures a prediction from England that the United States may be deluged with British boxers and other athletes after the war unless a tax ruling is revised. . . . By some quaint mental process the tax arbiters decided that boxers, football players, etc., came under the category of "non-living" performers like those moving figures on the screen, as distinguished from "living" performers such as actors, musical jugglers and comedians. . . . The importance of the distinction is that living performers pay only 25 percent entertainment tax, non-living 47 percent. . . . On top of that the British Boxing Board of Control takes five per cent on all shows drawing more than \$8,000. . . . That doesn't leave much for the boys who get their noses mashed and Tony figures most of them will be thinking about Jacobus Beach and the fabulous American purses they've heard about.

THREE STRIKES IS OUT

Prt. Mickey Becker of Philadelphia, former Penn State diver who was wounded twice at Anzio, sends word that he "got it again" in France—this time from shrapnel in his left arm. . . . After his leg was badly injured by mortar fire at Anzio, Mickey awoke on an operating table and soon learned that the surgeon was another Penn State grad. . . . When he finally remembered his wound, Mickey first asked if he would be able to dive again and then if his wound would make it inadvisable for him to appear in those brief swimming trunks. . . . The doctor waved aside his worries. . . . "Listen, Mickey," he said, "when our plastic men get through with that leg it will look better than Betty Grable's shank."

QUESTION BOX

From France, Corp. Doug Gary sends a few sports brain-teasers with a warning not to look at the record books without answering. . . . have a few samples: What is the largest game in boxing history? Who fought? Where? . . . Who was the highest-paid major league ever sold? Price? What major league pitcher won over 500 games during his career? . . . If a football game

PENN HAS ONLY UNSULLIED GRID RECORD IN STATE

(By The Associated Press)

Only the University of Pennsylvania holds an unsullied football record in the state. . . . Penn, playing on its home field, smothered William and Mary 46-0 to win its third consecutive game. Villanova, after chalking up three straight victories, ran into trouble yesterday at Worcester, Mass., where an undefeated Holy Cross team whalloped the Wildcats 26-0. Lafayette, after a one-week stay in the elite unbeaten ranks by virtue of a first game triumph, lost 32-7 in a Saturday night tilt with the University of Syracuse at Syracuse.

Temple Beats N. Y. U.

Temple University, however, found pastures greener away from home and picked up a 25-0 win over New York university on the Violets' home grounds.

Pittsburgh went to West Point where the Army handed the Panthers a 69-7 trimming.

The first victory of the season was scored by the Ursinus Bears who defeated Bloomsburg Teachers' college 13-6 on the Collegeville gridiron.

At Allentown, Muhlenberg eked out a 19-18 triumph over Franklin and Marshall by scoring two touchdowns in the final period. Penn State, after losing to Navy pushed its way back into the victory column by trouncing Bucknell 20-6.

Scranton university, trying for its third win, dropped a 21-7 game to the Atlantic City Naval air force eleven.

Elis Island is 27 1/2 acres in area. Chess gets its name from the Persian word "shah" meaning king.

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CANNERS WHIP WEST YORK 11. FOR 2ND WIN

Biglerville high school came from behind to score its second victory of the season Saturday evening. West York bowing to the Canners 19-12 in a Lower Susquehanna conference game played at Biglerville before approximately 600 fans.

Cotch "Ken" Bream's outfit found themselves in hot water in the opening seconds when Truckman took the ball on a criss-cross on the kickoff and raced 80 yards for a tally.

The upper countduns came back fighting and midway in the second quarter staged a march downfield which was featured by several nice runs by Ogden with Dave Pitzer finally bucking over on a short try for the first of his three touchdowns. Utz put the Canners ahead when he booted the extra point.

Biglerville drove downfield for its second touchdown a few minutes later with Pitzer again pounding through the line on a short stab.

Runs 70 Yards

The third touchdown for the victors came in the third period when Ogden and Utz reeled off some nice runs which were followed by a pass. D. Pitzer to Dixon, to put the ball on the 20. Pitzer broke away and raced the remaining distance for the tally.

West York's second six-pointer came in the final period when R. Brown received a Canner punt and raced 70 yards to pay dirt. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Biglerville recorded 11 first downs while West York made eight. The Bream-men connected on three of nine aerials while West York could complete but one of 12 stabs.

Red Lion high will meet the Canners on the Biglerville field Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The lineups:

Biglerville
L. E.—Dixon
L. T.—Hykes
L. G.—Miller
C.—Heller
R. G.—Brough
R. T.—Jester
R. E.—Ebbert
Q. B.—Bucher
L. H.—Utz
R. E.—Ogden
P. B.—D. Pitzer

West York
Staley
Berkheimer
Zeck
C. Zuer
Zartman
Leese
R. Boyer
R. Brown
W. Brown
Turkman
Cramer

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BONDS ON SALE DAY AND NIGHT!—Immediate Delivery

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC Gettysburg

Features: 2:20 - 7:30 - 9:30

Today and Tomorrow
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
AN M-G-M PICTURE STARRING
Ann SOTHERN
John Hodiak - Tom Drake

— EXTRA —
World's Latest News Events

WE NEED USED CARS!

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH CEILING PRICE

Will Pay Highest Cash Ceiling Price for Used Cars

GLENN L. BREAM

Olds — Cadillac Sales and Service

We Close Every Day at 5:30 P. M. Except
Saturday, 8:30 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M. 'Till 5 P. M.

100 Buford Ave.

BUSTER BROWN
Official Scout Shoes

Sizes 3-6-10
\$4.50

Other Styles
\$5.00

THE SHOE BOX

HERE'S A NEW MOTOR
\$180.00

Will Fit the Following Cars:
Plymouth 1935 to 1942 — Dodge 1935 to 1940
Also Several Models of Dodge Trucks

Goodness knows when there will be new cars, so here's a brand new motor for your present car.

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

GATES **Glenn C. Bream** ALEMITE
TIRES AND TUBES **PEIMOUTH CHRYSLER** LUBRICATION

Open 7 to 9 — PHONE 484 — Closed Sundays

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, October 28, at 1:30 P. M.

On Saturday, October 28, 1944, at 1:30 P. M., on the premises, the undersigned will offer at public sale in Orrtanna, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following property:

REAL ESTATE:
Lot of ground in the Village of Orrtanna, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing approximately 1/4 acre fronting on hard road running from Cashtown to Fairfield; improved with a 2 1/2 story seven room weather boarded house and well of good water.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:
Cook stove, ten plate stove, coal oil heater, extension table, dropleaf table, sink, sideboard, 6 good plank bottom chairs, 3 odd plank chairs, rocking chairs, sewing machine, library table, stands, wooden bed with springs and mattress, iron bed with springs, single iron bed with springs, dresser, safe, bureau, bench, quilt frames, porch swing, handwash machine, wooden tub, wood box, lamps, clock, pictures, dishes, dutch oven, magazine rack, hand sweeper, garden tools, aluminum roaster, window screens, carpet rug 9x12, grass rug 9x12 and many other articles.

Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale.

ALMA A. HENRY
ELSIE B. RAFFENSPERGER
IDA M. SLONAKER

Auctioneer Kepner
Keith, Bigham & Markley,
Attorneys.

FEED — WAYNE EGG MASH

For extra eggs. Come in—we'll help you get started on the Wayne Feeding Program

E. DONALD SCOTT REAR 221 BALTO. ST.
Phone 322-W

WAD PROGRAMS

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—Three days of broadcasting from the annual New York Herald Tribune forum opens tonight with an hour and a half on two networks, to be followed Tuesday afternoon with an hour and 45 minutes, also on two chains. The basic theme is "Builders of the World Ahead."

Political Broadcasts

Tonight:
9:00 Blu—Sec. Harold L. Ickes from Newark, N. J., sponsored by New Jersey Independent league for Roosevelt.
10:00 NBC and Blu—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey from St. Louis. Sponsored by Republican national committee.

MONDAY

6:00k-WFAP-454M
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Studio Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Wilder Brown
5:00-Gil Marzies
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-Sports
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Mercer Show
7:15-Vanderpool
7:30-Roth's Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Cavalade
8:15-C. Crooks
9:00-J. Tourle
9:15-Information
10:00-Gov. Dewey
10:30-Dr. I.Q.
11:00-News
11:30-H. T. Forum

7:00k-WOR-422M

4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Food Forum
4:45-Uncle Ben
5:15-C. Carter
5:30-Superman
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Ramona
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Hopkins Or.
7:30-Arthur Hale
7:45-Answer Mar
8:00-F. Singler
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Better Half
9:00-Heater
9:15-Vocalist
9:30-Forum
9:45-Heater
10:00-News
10:15-S. Wagner
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:30-Dance Or.

7:00k-WJZ-455M

4:00-News
4:15-Music
4:30-News
4:45-Hop Harrigan
5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Capt. M'Night
6:00-News
6:15-Duo
6:30-Whose War?
6:45-H. Taylor
7:00-Heidt Orch.
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-Forum
8:15-Lum. Abner
8:30-Blind Date
9:00-H. Ickes
9:15-Spot Band
10:00-Gov. Dewey
10:15-England
10:30-Theater
11:00-News
11:15-Trio
11:30-Amigos

8:00k-WABC-675M

4:00-Service Time
4:15-Off Record
4:30-Scott Show
4:45-Landl Trio
5:00-Vocalist
5:15-Wilderness
6:00-News
6:15-Music
6:30-P. Fitzpatrick
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-H. Hopper
7:30-Thanks Yanks
8:00-Vox Pop
8:30-A. MacLish
9:00-Theater
10:00-Drama
10:30-Morzen Show
11:00-News
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-Lone Orch.

TUESDAY

4:00k-WFAP-454M
4:15-News
4:30-News
4:45-Record
5:00-Variety
5:30-A. Hawley
5:45-Vocalist
6:00-L. Lawton
6:15-R. St. John
6:30-Finder. Kupp
6:45-Road of Life
7:00-Rosemary
7:15-Playhouse
7:30-David Harum
8:00-News
8:15-M. McNellie
8:30-On Target
9:00-Mary McBride
9:15-M. Beatty
9:30-Guiding Light
9:45-Sketch
10:00-Hymns
10:30-Woman in Wh
11:00-Mary Perkins
11:15-P. Yonkers
11:30-Happiness
11:45-Stage Wife
12:00-Studio Dallas
12:15-Lorenzo Jones
12:30-Dr. Marzies
12:45-Portia
1:00-Plain Bill
1:15-Front Page
1:30-News
1:45-Serenade
2:00-Sports
2:15-Mercer Show
2:30-Dick Haynes
2:45-Ginny Simm
3:00-Judy
3:15-Fibber McGee
3:30-Bob Hope
3:45-F. D. R.
4:00-Hit Parade
4:15-News

8:00k-WABC-675M

4:15-Cool
4:30-M. Arlen
4:45-Music
5:00-This Life
5:15-Valiant Lady
5:30-Changing
5:45-Bachelor
6:00-Honey Moon
6:15-2nd Husband
6:30-Sketch
6:45-Aunt Jenny
7:00-Kate Smith
7:15-Big Sister
7:30-Helen Trent
7:45-Our Gal
8:00-Life Can Be
8:15-Mary Perkins
8:30-News
8:45-Goldberg
9:00-J. Jordan
9:15-Clue
9:30-Dr. Malone
9:45-P. Mason
10:00-Mary Martin
10:15-Tina, Tim
10:30-Forum
10:45-News
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BONDS ON SALE DAY AND NIGHT!—Immediate Delivery

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC - Gettysburg

Features: 2:20 - 7:30 - 9:20

Today and Tomorrow
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
AN M-G-M PICTURE STARRING
Ann Sothern
John Hodiak - Tom Drake
Marta Linden
Cavanagh
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World's Latest News Events

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HERE'S A NEW MOTOR

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Plymouth 1935 to 1942 — Dodge 1935 to 1940
Also Several Models of Dodge Trucks

Goodness knows when there will be new cars, so here's a brand new motor for your present car.

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

GATES **Glenn L. Bream** ALEMITE
TIRES and TUBES **PERMOTHS CRYSLER** LUBRICATION

Open 7 to 9 — PHONE 484 — Closed Sundays

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, October 28, at 1:30 P. M.

On Saturday, October 28, 1944, at 1:30 P. M., on the premises, the undersigned will offer at public sale in Orrtanna, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following property:

REAL ESTATE:

Lot of ground in the Village of Orrtanna, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing approximately 1 1/4 acre fronting on hard road running from Cashtown to Fairfield; improved with a 2 1/2 story seven room weather boarded house and well of good water.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

Cook stove, ten plate stove, coal oil heater, extension table, dropleaf table, sink, oilboard, 6 good plank bottom chairs, 3 odd plank chairs, rocking chairs, sewing machine, library table, stands, wooden bed with springs and mattress, iron bed with springs, single iron bed with springs, dresser, safe, bureau, bench, quilt frames, porch swing, handwash machine, wooden tub, wood box, lamps, clock, pictures, dishes, dutch oven, magazine rack, hand sweeper, garden tools, aluminum roaster, window screens, carpet rug 9x12, grass rug 9x12 and many other articles.

Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale.

ALMA A. HENRY
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FEED — WAYNE EGG MASH

For extra eggs. Come in—we'll help you get started on the Wayne Feeding Program

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Phone 322-W

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)—Three days of broadcasting from the annual New York Herald Tribune forum opens tonight with an hour and a half on two networks, to be followed Tuesday afternoon with an hour and 45 minutes, also on two chains. The basic theme is "Builders of the World Ahead."

Political Broadcasts

Tonight:

9:00 Blue—Sec. Harold L. Ickes from Newark, N. J., sponsored by New Jersey Independent league for Roosevelt.

10:00 NBC and Blu—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey from St. Louis. Sponsored by Republican national committee.

MONDAY

6:00k-WEAP-454M

4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Teila Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:30-Sports
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Merger Show
7:15-Vanderbilt
7:30-Roth's Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Cavaliers
8:15-E. C. Rogers
9:00-J. Toural
9:30-Information
10:00-Gov. Dewey
10:30-Dr. I. Q.
11:00-News
11:30-H. T. Forum

7:00k-WOR-422M

4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Teila Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
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IT'S TIME TO CHANGE

Tune in
Wm. S. Livengood, Jr.

"The Tragic Era"

WORK, York 10:15 P. M.

Sponsored by the Republican
State Committee of Penna.

MAROONS WIN 1ST GRID TILT IN TWO YEARS

Happy days are here again!

The longest gridiron losing streak in the history of Gettysburg high school was brought to an abrupt end last night when the Maroons defeated the Panthers 12-0 in a football game played before approximately 1,100 fans.

Eleven straight games had been dropped by Maroon teams since the last gridiron victory which was gained October 30, 1942, at Hershey. Dick Fidler and Milton Moyer tallied the touchdowns for the Maroons in the second and third periods.

Fidler Runs 90 Yards

On the last play of the first period Wayneboro was deep in Maroon territory and attempting to score from the air, a pass from Geesman found its flight interrupted by Fidler on the 10-yard line. Fidler set sail for the goal line 90 yards away with a flock of Wayneboro players in pursuit. It appeared that Fidler would be caught about 30 yards from pay dirt but he managed to sidestep and weave out of reach of a Wayneboro player and finally stumbled across the line. His placement for the extra point was low and wide.

Gettysburg's second touchdown was scored early after the opening of the second half. The Tornado received the opening kickoff but was soon forced to kick, Moyer being downed on the Wayneboro 42. Haehnlen whipped a pass to Rasmussen on the 25 who lateralled to Moyer who scampered to the 11-yard line before being dropped. After two line plays, Moyer was able to gain. Haehnlen passed to Rasmussen who went out of bounds just short of a first down and less than a yard from the goal line. On the next play Moyer punched through the line for a tally. Fidler's placement was blocked.

Injures Knee

The victory was costly to the Drymen as Don Raffensperger, scrappy center, suffered a dislocation and slight fracture of the left knee in the third period. He was taken to the Warner hospital in the ambulance where his leg was put in a cast and returned to his home. He will be out for the season.

Play in the first period was confined mostly to midfield with neither team being able to generate a sustained drive. On the first play of the game after Sanders had received the kickoff on his 39, Haehnlen passed to Moyer for a first down on the visitors' 40 but the Tornado quickly braced and forced the Maroons to punt.

Cliff Hartman's lads kept the Maroons on the defensive throughout the entire second period during which they amassed four first downs. Gettysburg lost ground on an exchange of punts late in the quarter which gave Wayneboro the ball on the locals' 33. Geesman then passed to Hoffman for a first down on the 20 with less than three minutes of play remaining. Two stabs at the line netted four yards and then Fidler broke in with his interception and touchdown-jump to turn the tide toward a Gettysburg victory.

Visitors Threaten

Wayneboro's second bid for a score came about the middle of the last period. The Tornado took the ball on its own 43 on a punt and two tries by Toms made a first down on the Gettysburg 43. A pass to Geesman was good for another first down on the 19. Toms and Geesman picked up seven yards on three tries and when a pass was grounded the Maroons took over on the 12. Haehnlen punted out to the 37 and then Toms passed to Brake for a first down on the 23. The rally broke down when Sachs recovered a fumble on the 22, the game ending a few plays later.

The entire Gettysburg team played improved ball. Haehnlen turned in a nice bit of all-around work with Rasmussen, Sanders, Keefe and Sachs putting up fine games on the forward line.

Wayneboro outgained Gettysburg in first downs, 8-4. The Maroons connected on three of five passes. Wayneboro chucked 10 aerials, making good on three with one being intercepted.

Delone Next Foo

Wayneboro high school's band put on a clever exhibition at the intermission, finishing by playing the Star Spangled Banner with the field lighted only by red flares.

Delone Catholic will play here Friday evening.

The lineup:

Gettysburg
LE—Sachs
LT—Keefe
LG—Shealer
C—Raffensperger
RG—Sperry
RT—Sanders
RE—Rasmussen
QB—Moyer
LB—Haehnlen
RH—Fidler
FB—Tonsel

Wayneboro
Gardner
Harford
Levick
Lashley
Niomedes
Wetzel
Oiler
Hoffman
Toms
Geesman
Dull

Score by periods:
Gettysburg 0 6 0 0—12
Wayneboro 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns, Fidler, Moyer. Substitutions: Gettysburg—Stevenson, Hess, Heatwyle; Wayneboro—Ringer, Mitchell, Brake, Omwake, Coffman, Topper, Haugh, Referee, C. Beck, Umpire K. Beck, Headlinesman, Scheffer.

Less Sparkle For Week-end Gridiron

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Classroom examinations replace gridiron tests at a majority of the country's colleges this week and next Saturday's football program as a result has less sparkle. Only here and there is there a glint of a major football contest.

In the east, Army is host to the U. S. Coast Guard academy and the south has the Navy-Georgia Tech game as its bright light. Ohio State and Great Lakes mix at Columbus and Notre Dame hopes to extend its winning streak at Wisconsin's expense in midwestern affairs.

An October examination period is a war-born addition to the football program, especially at those colleges where the Navy has sent students for further training. It is because of the V-12 tests that Columbia, Penn. Michigan and various schools in California, among others, are idle this week-end.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Overseas sports roundup:

Tony Cordaro A. G. I. from Des Moines, ventures a prediction from England that the United States may be deluged with British boxers and other athletes after the war unless a tax ruling is revised. . . . By some quaint mental process the tax arbiters decided that boxers, football players, etc., came under the category of "non-living" performers like those moving figures on the screen, as distinguished from "living" performers such as actors, music hall jugglers and comedians. . . . The importance of the distinction is that living performers pay only 25 percent entertainment tax, non-living 47 percent. . . . On top of that the British Boxing Board of Control takes five per cent on all shows drawing more than \$8,000. . . . That doesn't leave much for the boys who get their noses mashed and Tony figures most of them will be thinking about Jacobs Beach and the fabulous American purses they've heard about.

THREE STRIKES IS OUT

Pvt. Mickey Becket of Philadelphia, former Penn State diver who was wounded twice at Anzio, sends word that he "got it again" in France—this time from shrapnel in his left arm. . . . After his leg was badly injured by mortar fire at Anzio, Mickey awoke on an operating table and soon learned that the surgeon was another Penn State grad.

When he finally remembered his wound, Mickey first asked if he would be able to dive again and then if his wound would make it inadvisable for him to appear in those brief swimming trunks. . . . The doctor waved aside his worries. . . . "Listen, Mickey," he said, "when our plastic men get through with that leg it will look better than Betty Grable's shank."

QUESTION BOX

From France, Corp. Doug Gary sends a few sports brain-teasers with a warning not to look at the record books without answering. . . . Have a few samples: What is the largest game in boxing history? Who fought? Where? . . . Who was the highest-paid major league ever sold? . . . Who was the highest-paid major league pitcher over 500 games during his career? . . . If a football game

PENN HAS ONLY UNSULLIED GRID RECORD IN STATE

(By The Associated Press)

Only the University of Pennsylvania holds an unsullied football record in the state.

Penn, playing on its home field, smothered William and Mary 46-0 to win its third consecutive game.

Villanova, after chalking up three straight victories, ran into trouble yesterday at Worcester, Mass., where an undefeated Holy Cross team walloped the Wildcats 26-0.

Lafayette, after a one-week stay in the elite unbeaten ranks by virtue of a first game triumph, lost 32-7 in a Saturday night tilt with the University of Syracuse at Syracuse.

Temple Beats N. Y. U.

Temple University, however, found pastures greener away from home and picked up a 25-0 win over New York university on the Violets' home grounds.

Pittsburgh went to West Point where the Army handed the Panthers a 69-7 trimming.

The first victory of the season was scored by the Ursinus Bears who defeated Bloomsburg Teachers' college 13-6 on the Collegeville gridiron.

At Allentown, Muhlenburg sked out a 19-18 triumph over Franklin and Marshall by scoring two touchdowns in the final period. Penn State, after losing to Navy pushed its way back into the victory column by trouncing Bucknell 20-6.

Scranton university, trying for its third win, dropped a 21-7 game to the Atlantic City Naval air force eleven.

Ellis Island is 27 1/2 acres in area. Chess gets its name from the Persian word "shah" meaning king.

CANNERS WHIP WEST YORK 11. FOR 2ND WIN

Biglerville high school came from behind to score its second victory of the season Saturday evening. West York bowing to the Canners 19-12 in a Lower Susquehanna conference game played at Biglerville before approximately 600 fans.

Cotch "Hen" Bream's outfit found themselves in hot water in the opening seconds when Truckman took the ball on a criss-cross on the kickoff and raced 80 yards for a tally.

The upper countians came back fighting and midway in the second quarter staged a march downfield which was featured by several nice runs by Ogden with Dave Pitzer finally bucking over on a short try for the first of his three touchdowns. Utz put the Canners ahead when he booted the extra point.

Biglerville drove downfield for its second touchdown a few minutes later with Pitzer again pounding through the line on a short stab.

Runs 70 Yards

The third touchdown for the victors came in the third period when Ogden and Utz reeled off some nice runs which were followed by a pass. D. Pitzer to Dixon, to put the ball on the 20. Pitzer broke away and raced the remaining distance for the tally.

West York's second six-pointer came in the final period when R. Brown received a Canner punt and raced 70 yards to pay dirt. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Biglerville recorded 11 first downs while West York made eight. The Bream-men connected on three of nine aerials while West York could complete but one of 12 stabs.

Red Lion high will meet the Canners on the Biglerville field Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The lineup:

Biglerville
L. E.—Dixon
L. T.—Hykes
L. G.—Miller
C.—Heller
R. G.—Brough
R. T.—Jester
R. E.—Ebbert
Q. B.—Bucher
L. H.—Utz
R. H.—Ogden
F. B.—D. Pitzer

West York
Staley
Berkheimer
Zeck
C. Zuber
Zartman
Leese
R. Boyer
R. Brown
W. Brown
Turkman
Cramer

Score by periods:
Biglerville 0 13 6 0—19
West York 6 0 0 6—12

Touchdowns, D. Pitzer, 3. Turkman, R. Brown. Point after touchdown, Utz, placement. Substitutions: Biglerville, Sandoe, Sternat, Rice, McCarthy, J. Pitzer, Baugher; West York, Shaffer, Sheffer, Kottcamp, Rohrbach, Koch, Kerr, Markley, King, Smith, Brodbeck, Finks, Hyster, Oberlander. Referee, Doremus. Umpire, Farine. Headlinesman, Pitzer.

Two Semi-Pro Grid Players Are Killed

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP)—Two semi-pro football players were killed and 26 others were injured or shaken up when a truck in which they were riding overturned on the Ohio river boulevard in suburban Glenfield yesterday.

The dead were George J. Helfrich, 23, and Peter Yock, 19, both of Pittsburgh.

State police said the truck, carrying the Pittsburgh Olympics team, crashed into a retaining wall after its steering gear and brakes failed to operate. The riders were spilled to the highway when the vehicle upset and motorists took most of them to hospitals for treatment. Nine of the injured, including one in a serious condition, remain hospitalized.

RAMS TOPPLE DETROIT; TO MEET PACKERS

By JIMMY JORDAN

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP)—Those Green Bay Packers, today pacing the National football league after five years among the also-rans, had a new worry on their minds as they awaited their next start.

That, of course, concerned those unheralded and unpredictable Cleveland Rams. The Rams knocked off the Card-Pitt combination, 30-28, to open their season and then dumped the champion Bears, 19-7.

They came up with another last period rush yesterday to upset Detroit, 20-17, and remain alone with Green Bay in the undefeated bracket of the western division of the league.

Redskins Win

The Packers had cause to worry, too, after reading scouting reports of that Ram victory. Green Bay had dropped a 38-13 decision to the Philadelphia Eagles in an exhibition at Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday night. Next Sunday the Packers and Rams meet at Green Bay in a league game that will have a very definite bearing on the title race.

Meanwhile, the champion Chicago Bears, smothered the Chicago Cardinal-Pittsburgh Steeler combination under a 34-7 score.

The New York Giants took the lead in the Eastern division as they beat Brooklyn, 14-7. The Washington Redskins also came out ahead with a last period 42-yard touchdown pass, Frank Filchock to Ted Lapka, with the Boston Yanks the victim, 21-14.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—National Football league standings:

Eastern Division

Teams	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
New York	2	0	0	36	17
Philadelphia	1	0	1	59	38
Washington	1	0	1	52	45
Boston	0	3	0	31	71
Brooklyn	0	3	0	28	47

Western Division

Teams	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Green Bay	4	0	0	117	48
Cleveland	3	0	0	69	52
Detroit	1	2	0	42	61
Chicago Bears	1	2	0	69	68
Card-Pitt	0	3	0	42	96

Sunday's Results

Washington 21, Boston 14.
New York 14, Brooklyn 7.
Chicago Bears 34, Card-Pitt 7.
Cleveland 20, Detroit 17.
Green Bay-Philadelphia, not scheduled.

Lakewood, Ohio, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; the finals were excellent. . . . In a boxing show at Kellaville Pvt. John Duncan, previously undefeated, ran into the buzz saw gloves of T-5 Paul IBC honors."

DELONE DRUBS SHENANDOAH 11

Delone Catholic high school scored its first football victory of the season Sunday afternoon by crushing an outclassed but scrappy Shenandoah Catholic high eleven on the McSherrystown field 38-12.

O. Keefe tallied three touchdowns for the Squires. He tallied on a short line plunge near the end of the first quarter. In the third quarter he tallied twice on line plunges from within the five-yard line.

H. Noel landed a six-pointer in the second period on a short line jab and added another in the final period on a pass. The final Delone score was made by F. Small who received a lateral from O. Keefe, the entire play netting 25 yards.

Rider connected on two of five extra point placement kicks. The other try was on fake kick which developed into a pass that was grounded.

Shenandoah, previously unbeaten in four starts, scored late in the second quarter when Orzech went around his own left end and raced 80 yards for the score. The visitors' final touchdown in the last period was the result of a pass to Crendon who ran about 15 yards.

Delone will play the Gettysburg high griders here Friday evening.

The lineup:

Delone
L. E.—Sneeringer
L. T.—R. Staub
L. K.—Lawrence
C.—Eckenrode
R. G.—Rider
R. T.—C. Stambaugh
R. E.—Lawrence
Q. B.—J. Murren
Q. B.—H. Noel
R. H.—H. Noel
F. B.—O. Keefe

Shenandoah
Walukonis
McLaughlin
Loughlin
Litwak
Demm
J. Metkus
Orzech
Credon
Ryan
R. Metkus

Score by periods:
Delone 6 7 13 12—38
Shenandoah 0 6 0 6—12

Touchdowns, O. Keefe, 3; H. Noel, 2; P. Small, Orzech, Credon. Points after touchdown, Rider, 2; placement kicks, Substitutions: Delone—F. Small, Murphy, J. Overbaugh, Murren, Topper, Colgan, Clingan, P. Overbaugh, F. Bennett, Zinn; Shenandoah—Elliott, Metchuskie, Stefanski, A. Gaughan, Uses, Fox, Zelko. Referee, Doremus. Umpire, Bush. Headlinesman, Wolfe.

Football Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday

Holy Cross 26, Villanova 0.
Bainbridge Naval 47, Camden (N. J.) Bluedevils 7.
Sampson (N. Y.) Naval 60, Rochester Odenbachs 0.
Cornell Jayvees 19, Watervliet Arsenal 0.

Late Saturday

Richmond 18, Hampden-Sydney 0.
Wake Forest 38, Virginia Military 7.
West Virginia 6, Maryland 6 (tie).
Syracuse 32, Lafayette 7.

HIGH SCHOOL

John Harris 54, Harrisburg Catholic 0.
Columbia 14, Middletown 0.
Hazleton 13, Steelton 7.
Lancaster 15, William Penn 0.
Susquehanna 13, Enola 6.
New Cumberland 32, Patton 6.
Juniata Joint 20, New Bloomfield 7.
Scotland 41, Mercersburg Jv's 0.
Rabel, 162 of Portsmouth, Va. — Johnny gave a good performance but Paul had a little too much on the swing. . . . Basketball under way with close to 50 teams vying for top IBC honors."

HE KNOWS WINTER'S COMING!...

A RED SQUIRREL STORES AWAY 1/2 BUSHEL OF NUTS FOR WINTER. INSTINCT PROTECTS HIM AGAINST COLD WEATHER!

YET EVERY WINTER, THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS FAIL TO PROTECT THEIR CARS. MANY LOSE THE USE OF THEIR CARS, MANY RUN UP BIG REPAIR BILLS!

BE SURE TO CHANGE YOUR OIL. THICK "SUMMER" OIL INCREASES WINTER STARTING LOADS ON THE BATTERY AS MUCH AS 65%—BESIDES FAILING TO GIVE PROPER ENGINE LUBRICATION!

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